

NEWS SUMMARY

Scargill foe leads rebel pit union

One of the men who helped to defeat Mr Arthur Scargill during the miners' strike became general secretary of the breakaway Union of Democratic Mineworkers yesterday.

Mr John Liptrott, aged 50, succeeds Mr Roy Lynk, who was elected unopposed as president.

Mr Liptrott was leader of the National Working Miners' Committee, representing National Union of Mineworkers members who refused to strike without a ballot.

Mr Brian Nicholson, chairman of the Transport and General Workers' Union, has written to 10,000 union branches complaining of a campaign of "vilification" against him since he took over the job last April. His unprecedented move is being viewed as part of the power struggle between the union's right and left wings.

TV show censured

Two complaints against the BBC TV consumer programme *Watchdog* have been upheld by the Broadcasting Complaints Commission.

The complaints concerned a programme broadcast in 1985 about Mr Tony O'Shea, a disabled Birmingham jeweller, whose insurance claim over stolen jewellery was repudiated by Lloyd's because he failed to disclose a conviction for receiving a stolen camera.

Watchdog said that Lloyd's had refused to pay "one penny", but Mr O'Shea had been offered a £10,000 ex-gratia payment. The commission said this was unfair treatment of Lloyd's. It was also unfair of the programme to blame the insurers for Mr O'Shea's plight.

£1.1m in car sale Royal firs for sale

Christie's sale of Benz, Daihler and Mercedes motor cars at the National Motor Museum, Beaulieu, yesterday was a success and a failure.

It made £1.1 million, but half the cars remained unsold, including the most valuable offering, a 1933 Mercedes-Benz 300K Special Roadster.

Salerom, page 18

The Queen is selling Christmas trees from the royal estate at Sandringham, Norfolk, to the public for the first time.

Two thousand trees are on offer, ranging from 10ft to 3ft high. They cost 80p a foot sawn off, or £1 a foot with roots.

An estate spokesman said: "We had rather a lot of surplus trees."

Sikh murder charges

Armed police surrounded Lambeth Magistrates' Court, south London, yesterday, when a man aged 31 was remanded in custody until January 5, accused of conspiring to murder two prominent members of the Sikh community in Britain.

Gurmail Singh, a shop worker, of Tottenham High Road, Tottenham, north London, faces charges of conspiring with others to murder Sohan Singh Laddar at Luton, Bedfordshire, and Tersem Singh Toor at Southall, west London. He is also charged with having a revolver without a firearms certificate.

Lords tighten up consumer Bill

The Government is expected to be forced to change radically the Consumer Protection Bill in the House of Lords because of two loopholes (Sheila Gunn writes).

As the Bill stands, victims of tragedies, such as the thalidomide drug and the Chinook helicopter crash, may not be able to sue.

The peers gave a clear warning last night during the Bill's second reading debate that they will fight to widen the consumers' rights.

Among those who vowed to change the Bill were Lord Allen of Abbeydale, an Independent peer, and Lady Burton of Coventry, for the Social Democratic Party. They had the backing of Lord Williams of Elvel, Labour's trade and industry spokesman.

The consumers' lobby has been campaigning to remove from the Bill the "development risks" defence, which allows manufacturers to claim that the state of scientific and technological knowledge was such that a defect could not have been discovered.

British soldier's arrest leads to inquiry

By Richard Ford

The British and Irish Governments have ordered detailed reports into the arrest in the Irish Republic of a British soldier engaged in a joint cross-border security operation.

The soldier, serving with the Grenadier Guards, was part of a "hot pursuit" search for Provisional IRA terrorists who mortar bombed an army observation post near the border, on Saturday.

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said yesterday that the soldier was arrested and held in detention by Irish police in Co Louth.

He was detained for five hours at Dundark Garda Station but was later released.

That incident and an alleged second incursion into the republic by a British Army foot patrol at Courtbane, Co Louth, on Sunday, were raised by the Irish Government at the thirteenth meeting of the Joint Anglo-Irish Ministerial Conference in Belfast yesterday.

The British Government believes that the conference — and secretarial services it provides — offer the best method of dealing with such incidents, which can develop into loud diplomatic disputes.

The two men flew into the grounds of Stormont Castle by helicopter and in brief scuffles with a large number of officers from the Royal Ulster Constabulary, who were guarding the grounds, two people were arrested.

One of them, Mr Jim Wells, a former member of the Democratic Unionist Party, who is serving a two-year suspended sentence of six months for disorderly behaviour, is to appear at Belfast Magistrates' Court this morning.

The protesters shouted "traitors" at the officers and urged them to be loyal to the Crown, rather than Mr Barry.

Mr Paisley said: "I believe the British Government has capitulated and that Mrs Thatcher is on the run as far as Dublin is concerned."

He said "loyalists" were not prepared to play her game and make the agreement a law and order issue.

An Irish tricolor was hurled and Mr Paisley, imitating President Reagan's slogan said, "you ain't seen nothin' yet".

Mr Harold McCusker, Official Unionist MP for Upper Bann, was yesterday ordered to pay a rates demand for £594 at Craigavon Magistrates' Court.

Where inquests are held in public, over-reliance on written evidence has been used "as a device to conceal facts from the press and public", the Guild of British Newspaper Editors says in a submission to the Home Office.

In one case a reporter from *The Cornish Times* was refused admission to an inquest involving a young man, believed to have committed suicide after he had been interviewed in connection with a hit and run case.

The editor of the newspaper complained that it had not been notified of the inquest until a few minutes after it started and when a reporter tried to attend he was refused entry to the hearing.

The Devon and Cornwall police later issued a memorandum to all staff emphasizing that when acting as coroner's officers, it was their duty to inform the media of the date of inquests.

In another case cited to the Home Office, the editor of the *Windsor Express* complained that a coroner in East Berkshire held an inquest in private. He asked the relatives in for an "informal discussion" and then held the inquest.

A Home Office working party recommended in 1976 that the press should not have a special position under the Coroners Rules.

But it recognized it was more difficult to find out about inquests than other court hearings and urged guidance to be given to coroners encouraging them to ensure the press was informed.

The editors' guild says that guidance was not being followed in all parts of the country and "the only solution would be for there to be a statutory requirement on coroners to make the press and public aware of the proceedings in advance".

The guild also calls for the rules to be amended so that coroners are obliged to see that all relevant documentary evidence is read out in full.

"There have been occasions when it was not possible to report properly an inquest because of the lack of sufficient information, failure on the part of the coroner to read sufficient of the documentary evidence, or, in some cases, a general lack of co-operation on the part of the coroner," the guild says.

Bae given boost by Airbus sale to Japan

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

British Aerospace received a big boost yesterday with the announcement of a contract for the sale of 10 A340 Airbus to All Nippon Airways of Japan.

But the future of the Airbus, designed to challenge the supremacy of Boeing in long-haul jet fleets, will hang on a decision of the board of Swissair, due to be taken in Zurich in the next few weeks.

The Swiss national airline will choose between the European Airbus and the American-designed McDonnell Douglas MD 11 to replace its existing long-range fleet.

Both Airbus Industrie, in which BAE has a 20 per cent stake, and McDonnell Douglas are stepping up the sales pitch in a bid to clinch an agreement.

Airbus proposition increase the size of the A340 to add another 35 seats and match more nearly the size of the MD 11, nine of which have been ordered by British Caledonian.

In talks yesterday with Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister for Industry, British Aerospace pressed for an early indication on whether the Government would provide £750 million to help it launch the aircraft.



Mr Powell (left), man at the centre of the new race controversy, and Dr David, the lecturer who claims he has been victimized, at the college yesterday (Photographs: Tim Bishop).

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European airlines will be under government pressure to buy the Airbus

It is hoped that many European airlines will be under intense pressure from their governments to buy the Airbus rather than the MD 11 because of the implications for employment.

But if the Airbus is to be a genuine rival, both to McDonnell Douglas and to Boeing, it will need enormous amounts of government funding in the early stages.

The British Government is still hesitating. Further talks will be held early in the new year by which time more detailed studies of the higher version will be available.

Airbus Industrie is made up of BAE, Aerospatiale of France, MBB of West Germany and Casa of Spain. BAE makes the Airbus wings at a plant at Filton, Bristol, and at other smaller bases, employing about 9,000 people.

Brent race inquiry into new teacher

By John Clare, Education Correspondent

Brent Council, in north London, was yesterday at the centre of another dispute over allegations of racism in the borough's education system.

Dr Ellis David, an Anglo-Indian lecturer in mathematics at the Willesden College of Technology, complained that the head of the science department, Mr Gwyn Powell, had discriminated against him by denying him promotion.

Brent council said it had investigated the matter at the request of the college's governors and found that, prima facie, there was a case to answer.

It is also understood that the council has ordered Dr David to be paid an immediate salary increase of £2,500, backdated to three years.

The education committee will be asked to set up a disciplinary sub-committee, as it did in the case of Miss Maureen McGoldrick, the headteacher of Sudbury Infants School.

Mr Powell, who strenuously denies the racism charge, has been told by the chief executive of Brent council, Mr Charles Wood, that the consequences could be serious and might lead to his dismissal.

On the other hand, Mr Ron Anderson, the chairman of the education committee, said: "This is nothing to get excited about... it's a run-of-the-mill dispute between two members of staff."

The dispute goes back more than 10 years. Mr Powell began monitoring Dr David's performance in 1975 and says that the record shows there have been constant complaints from students about his time-keeping and teaching.

Mr Powell has therefore refused to grant Dr David a certificate saying that he performs satisfactorily, which means that he cannot be promoted.

Dr David refused to go into detail about his allegations against Mr Powell, saying only: "I have been treated very badly here for a very, very long time."

Decisions not based on facts

By David Sapsted

The left-dominated board of governors at Willesden College has voted to allow Brent council to investigate allegations of racism against the head without hearing either the facts or knowing the names of the individuals involved.

Mr Roy Innes, vice-chairman of the governors, admitted yesterday that no details of the case were known when the board met to discuss it last week.

"We heard from the director of law and administration at Brent council and he urged that the matter be handed over to the education department," he said.

"It was not simply a question of racism but also of pay and promotion," Mr Innes, nominated as a governor by Brent Trades Council, said.

The only Conservative appointed to the 35-member board of governors, Mr Alan Kemp, said last night that the Court of Appeal decision allowing the council to hold its own hearing on the case of Miss Maureen McGoldrick had proved the decisive factor.

"The left are just proving they can do what they want in Brent, just as they have in Liverpool," he said.

"The principal and head of department agreed for 10 years that this man (Dr David) did not deserve promotion, and that should have been the end of it."

Brokenshire favourite for controller job

Mr Peter Brokenshire, the director of management practice at the Audit Commission, is emerging as favourite to take over as controller from Mr John Banham, who will leave in March to become director general of the Confederation of British Industry (Our Political Reporter writes).

The commission has hired a head-hunting agency, but members are understood to be keen to appoint an internal candidate.

A special selection committee will draw up a shortlist of about five before Christmas.

Tests continue on family found dead

By David Cross

The magazine *Private Eye*, still smarting from the damages imposed after Mr Robert Maxwell's costly libel suit, suffered a new blow yesterday when the country's two largest news wholesalers decided not to distribute its Christmas edition designed expressly to replenish its coffers.

To add insult to material injury, W H Smith and John Menzies said they intended to distribute up to 600,000 copies of a spoof edition of the magazine, called *Not Private Eye*, to be published tomorrow by Mr Maxwell's Mirror Group Newspapers, and a book on the trial called, *Malice in Wonderland*, to be published next Monday.

Both companies said yesterday that their distribution of the Christmas fund-raising edition, which features a three-page article on the trial, had been barred on the advice of their lawyers.

"It was made perfectly clear to us that if we handled this edition it was liable to lead to litigation," Mr David MacKay, wholesale managing director of John Menzies, said.

It is understood that the main objection of the wholesalers was that the account of the trial was too biased in favour of *Private Eye*.

About 95 per cent of the article deals with evidence submitted by supporters of the irreverent fortnightly magazine.

Mr David Cash, managing director of Pressdram Ltd, which publishes the magazine, said that the ban on distribution would cost the company about 85,000 in sales and up to £50,000 in extra revenue.

Another six smaller wholesalers, with sales of about 20,000 in the South-east had followed suit, he added.

The special issue, sales of which were expected to total at least 240,000 copies, costs £1 compared with a normal cover price of 45p.

The case cost *Private Eye* a total of about £255,000 in libel damages and legal costs.

"I am very disappointed that the two companies are not handling the magazine as their retail outlets are a very important part of the sales network," Mr Cash said.

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Driver hurt in print convoy ambush

By Tim Jones

A convoy of lorries travelling towards the News International plant at Wapping, east London, was yesterday ambushed by men hiding near a bridge parapet on the A2 near Gravesend, Kent.

The 10-vehicle convoy was hit by large lumps of flintstone, one of which smashed through a windscreen. The driver was hurt by broken glass.

The attack came only days after Mr Wyn Jones, London's assistant police commissioner, gave a warning that somebody would soon be killed unless there was an end to violent behaviour on the picket lines and elsewhere.

The police disclosed that more than 1,300 people have been arrested and 394 officers injured as a result of violence during the dispute, which started in January.

The police said of the latest ambush: "This attack was extremely dangerous with potentially lethal consequences."

Since the dispute began, police have collected a substantial arsenal of weapons from former employees of the company and their supporters who have often attempted to halt production by laying siege to the plant.

Weapons have included cartridges, broken bottles, nails welded together, catapults with ball-bearing ammunition, golf balls painted black so they cannot be seen at night, crowbars, iron spikes and boards with six inch nails driven into them to immobilize lorries leaving the premises.

In addition, scores of people have been arrested for ob-

struction, drunken behaviour, abuse and other public order offences.

Away from the plant, individuals have been subject to a wide range of intimidatory tactics, ranging from death threats to having unwanted builders' skips delivered at their houses. Some print union supporters have made determined efforts to discover where individuals go for lunch so that they can be followed.

In one of the most serious incidents, Mr Christopher Warman, property correspondent of *The Times*, was hit in the face with a beer glass. His attacker, Robin Shirfield, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for unlawful wounding.

During some of the demonstrations outside the plant, the print union members have been supported by extreme left wing organizations including the Socialist Workers Party, the anarchist Class War movement and by Militant Tendency.

Print union leaders have dissociated themselves from acts of violence since the dispute began when 5,140 former employees went on strike and were dismissed.

Last week, Michael Hicks, aged 49, an executive member of the print union Sogat '82, was jailed for four months for violence outside the Wapping plant. He was described by the judge at Southwark Crown Court, south London, as "a disgrace" after being convicted of smashing a megaphone into a policeman's face.

Two men appeared at Thames Magistrates Court in London yesterday charged with reckless behaviour likely to endanger life. They were bailed until December 22.

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Child accuses doctor of raping her as she slept

By Michael Horsnell

A girl aged nine, with butterfly clips in her hair, whispered to a jury yesterday about the night she said she was raped by a doctor while she slept at his home.

The fair-haired girl, whose mother had left her in the doctor's care while she stayed in hospital to look after her epileptic son, in August last year, sat beside the judge as she gave evidence at Chelmsford Crown Court.

In a scarcely audible voice she said: "He was doing something he shouldn't have been doing. I was scared of what was happening. I was half asleep and half awake. He did something which was wrong, which hurt me."

The next day, counsel for the prosecution alleged, the doctor showed the girl, then aged eight, a gun and threatened to shoot her to discourage her from talking.

When the mother confronted him, he allegedly replied: "She is probably being raped at this very moment. Eight or 18 she knew what it was all about and deserved what she got."

The mother has brought a private prosecution, paid for by *The Sun* newspaper, after a decision by the Director of Public Prosecutions not to institute proceedings.

The doctor, an anaesthetist from Essex, denies raping the girl, between August 10 and 17 last year, and indecently assaulting her.

Judge Greenwood removed his wig and told counsel to remove theirs before inviting the girl to give evidence sitting beside him.

The defendant was told to leave the dock and sit at the back of the court as she did so.

The girl, dressed in a cotton dress told the judge that she understood the importance of telling the truth before she gave evidence.

Questioned by Ms Patricia May, junior counsel for the prosecution, she declined to use two dolls to indicate to the jury what had happened to her.

Instead she wrote on a piece of paper, who asked what had happened, the words "he raped me".

She told the court that she had not screamed or called the doctor's wife because she was frightened she would be smacked for making a fuss about it.

Questioned by Mr Anthony Aridge, for the defence, she said that she had learned the word rape from her mother.

Mr John Matthew, QC, for the prosecution, said the doctor came into the room as she

slept, sat on her bed and removed the dovet before having sexual intercourse.

He left her with a torn hymen and psychological damage which resulted in a change in her character.

The girl had stayed with the doctor and his wife in February 1985, and when she went there again, in August, she was supposed to stay for only two days before moving on to her grandparents' home.

Her mother, who has two other children and was divorced in January 1985, regularly telephoned from the hospital, in Oxford, but when she rang the child's grandparents on the third night, she discovered she had not arrived.

When she rang the doctor's home, she was unable to speak to her daughter. The doctor told her that she was asleep and unavailable.

She telephoned her boyfriend who picked her up from the hospital and then collected the girl from the doctor's house the next day.

Mr Matthew said: "The change in the child was noticed almost immediately. She was very quiet, she did not want to talk about her few days away, unusually for her, and she followed her mother about the house and did not want to be alone."

"There was something else which struck her mother's attention. When they got home she put all her clothes including her nightdress in the washing machine which she had never done before and tried to start it, but it did not start."

The mother removed the clothes and noticed they were soiled with blood and a white stain which she took to be phlegm. Though it crossed her mind it was semen, she was angry with herself to think such a thing and put the clothes back in the washing machine thus destroying what could have been important evidence.

At a holiday camp in Kent with her mother, the boyfriend and her two brothers, the girl continued to behave strangely and was "almost like a different child," withdrawn and tearful. She refused to wear dresses or skirts and returned the then cleaned nightdress to her suitcase after unpacking.

She had temper tantrums, refused to allow her grandfather near her or to bath with her brothers and suffered nightmares. Eventually her behaviour led her mother to take her to the family's GP.

The case continues today.



Mr Bill Gray checking on Mr Keith Charlton (left), Mrs Rosemary Charlton and Mr Bob Jackson (Photograph: John Rogers).

Three in £4,000 share-out

Three readers shared yesterday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000.

Mr Bruce Dehn, aged 78, a solicitor, of Surbiton, Surrey, has played Portfolio Gold regularly since it started.

"I am quite delighted to have won," he said. "I shall drink an awful lot of Bollinger champagne, put some of the winnings aside for my only grandchild, and use the rest for my retirement."

Miss Karen Ades, aged 43, a film distributor, of north-west London, said she was "very happy" to have won a Portfolio Gold share.

"I checked the numbers three times and wondered how many other winners there would be," she said.

Miss Ades said that she would spend her winnings on Christmas celebrations. "And if there is any money left over, I'll go on holiday next year."

The other winner is Mr William Akers, aged 84, a retired engineer, of Farnham, Surrey.

Portfolio Gold cards can be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to:

Portfolio Gold, The Times, PO Box 40, Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.



Mr Bruce Dehn, celebrating with champagne.

Jailed mother's case goes to appeal

Margaret Livesey, a mother of three serving a life sentence for the murder of her son aged 14, asked the Court of Appeal to free her yesterday.

She was convicted at Preston Crown Court in 1979 after confessing to police, although she later claimed Alan was killed while she was with friends at a public house near by.

Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, sitting with Mr Justice McCowan and Mr Justice Simon Brown, have been asked by the Home Office to examine the evidence on which she was convicted. It comes after an investigation by the BBC *Rough Justice* programme.

The court was told by Mr John Rowe, QC, for Livesey, that inconsistencies in the evidence which the programme had highlighted in 1983 made her conviction "unsafe and unsatisfactory".

A neighbour found Alan's stabbed body at the family home in The Crescent, Bamber Bridge, Preston, in February 1979.

Livesey, aged 50, disputes the time put on the death by police. She also challenges the evidence of witnesses and her own confession and claims she was denied the opportunity at her trial to challenge certain evidence.

The hearing continues today.

'Patients barred' claim Dentists accused over Aids

By Craig Seton

Some dentists are refusing to treat patients suspected of being at risk of catching acquired immune deficiency syndrome (Aids), it was claimed yesterday.

The West Midlands Regional Health Authority, in a report on the disease, said hospital dental departments were being turned away by dental practitioners.

However, the claim was doubted by Mr Norman Webb, assistant secretary of the British Dental Association.

He said: "There is no evidence of any patient or

dentist catching Aids as a result of dentistry and, although it might have been true six months ago, I am not aware of any dentists refusing to treat patients for that reason."

He said that the profession had held a working party on Aids and issued guidelines, recommending dentists to treat all patients as suspected carriers and wear gloves, goggles and face masks.

Of the 543 Aids cases in England and Wales, an estimated 12 have occurred in the West Midlands.

Candlelit lunch date in a cell

A gourmet who expected a gastronomic treat when a friend invited him for lunch ended up in a police cell.

Mr Bob Jackson's crime was to fall victim to a practical joke by his host, Mr Keith Charlton, a regional director of Wimpey Construction. Mr Charlton, of Oakley, Bedfordshire, paid £50 in a charity auction for lunch for three at his local police station, the money going to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

Yesterday Mr Charlton, Mrs Rosemary Charlton, his wife, and Mr Jackson, were waited upon by Mr Bill Gray, an assistant chief constable.

Man accused of murders is remanded

A man charged with the murder of three young women and four counts of rape was remanded in custody for 24 hours yesterday.

The former railway carpenter aged 28 was handcuffed to a police officer when he appeared in the dock at Guildford, Surrey.

He was accused of murdering Miss Marty Tamboezer, Miss Alison Day and Mrs Anne Lock, and further charged with the rape of four teenage girls over a two-year period.

Miss Wendy Magency, counsel for the prosecution, asked for the remand in custody, "in order that certain other inquiries could be conducted".

She said: "At the end of that period he will be brought back before this court and again I anticipate a further application for remand in police custody at that stage."

The man did not say anything and nodded in reply to his name.

Miss Barbara Hopkin, counsel for defence, did not oppose the application. "I will reserve any opposition until tomorrow," she said.

Corrupt power chief attempted suicide

A former power station chief who has admitted corruption said to have cost the Central Electricity Generating Board £250,000, almost killed himself, a court heard yesterday.

Mr Franz Muller, QC, for the defence, told Tinside Crown Court that Mr Kenneth Atkinson made an attempt on his life during the summer but was deterred by his second wife Frances, who is among 11 other people with him in the dock.

Mr Muller said Atkinson had lost everything, and would inevitably lose the company of his wife, who he married in 1984, and their two young children "for a very considerable time".

Atkinson, aged 54, of The Highlands, Brompton, North Yorkshire, was suspended from his job as maintenance superintendent and third in command at North Tees Power Station in 1982.

He has pleaded guilty to 28 charges of conspiracy, corruption and theft.

His wife Frances, aged 39, who was stores supervisor at the power station during that period, has admitted two charges of theft and one of conspiracy.

One of the other 11 people

in the dock is Atkinson's former boss, friend and private business associate, Geoffrey Varley, aged 62, a former plant manager, of Leven Road, Yarm, Cleveland. He has pleaded guilty to four charges of corruption.

Another businessman who has admitted to corruption charges is Thomas Kidd, a retired former director of R W & T E Kidd, of Portobello, Chester-le-Street, Co Durham, one of the contracting firms which carried out work at the plant.

Kidd, aged 61, of Maidenhead, Berkshire, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and six charges of corruption.

When Judge Stroyan asked Mr Roger Thorne, defending Kidd, how many cash payments his client had made to Atkinson, he replied there had been seven separate occasions when he had given him £300.

Mr Thorne said without those "favours" work would not have been provided at the plant, and R W & T E Kidd depended on the Central Generating Board work for its viability.

He emphasized that there was no suggestion the company had complied with the corrupt activities.

The case continues today.

Crisis in NHS pharmacies

By Jill Sherman

Hospital pharmacies throughout Britain are having to cut services because of a critical shortage of pharmacy staff.

The shortages have forced some hospitals to cut back on inpatient services and to stop issuing drug prescriptions to outpatients. Safety checks on drugs prescribed on hospital wards have also been cancelled.

One hospital has estimated that its annual drugs bill will increase by at least £40,000 because of the extra costs of prescribing through a local pharmacist, who charges a dispensing fee and is unable to get cheap hospital bulk purchasing rates. Russells Hall Hospital, Dudley, West Midlands, closed

its outpatient pharmacy service last April. In spite of repeated advertisements for more staff, the pharmacy has a 40 per cent job vacancy rate.

"Pharmacy staff are opting for the higher rates in the private sector. A basic grade NHS pharmacist earns about £8,000. Down the road, at the high street chemist, he can earn between £12,000 to £14,000 with a car thrown in," Mr Ronald Pate, the hospital's principal pharmacist, said.

Other hospitals which have faced serious difficulties over the past few months include: The Victoria Hospital, Blackpool; Ipswich Hospital; Saint Cross Hospital, Rugby, Warwickshire; and St George's Hospital, Tooting, and St James' Hospital, Balham, both in south London.

The Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain said yesterday that the pharmacist shortage was due to poor salaries and a lack of a career structure.

The problem had been exacerbated by impending regulations to restrict the number of chemists given dispensing rights. "The Government has been sitting on the new regulations for more than a year. The result is a huge mushrooming of chemists, an extra 400, getting in before the clampdown, and they have attracted more hospital pharmacists," the society said.

Family practitioner committees yesterday criticized plans by Charing Cross Hospital, west London, to stop issuing drug prescriptions to outpatients.



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End secret inquests, demand by editors. By Frances Gibb. Local Affairs Correspondent. ...

December 8 1986

PARLIAMENT

Bill's changes essential for schools, says Baker

TEACHERS' PAY

There must be a resolution of the problems of the schools on terms promising an early return to the past standards of commitment and professionalism among all teachers...

The education of children was crucial to the future economic and social wellbeing of the nation and equally important to the personal development of the individual...

The Government has watched all this with increasing concern. Labour MPs: And done nothing about it. Mr Baker said that he had been conscious of the importance of the education of children and to secure the effective execution by local authorities...

They will not understand special treatment for teachers' pay on any other terms. Nor is the Government willing to give that.

The first clause of the Bill repealed the Act under which the Barnham committees operated. Clearly those friendless committees must go. New arrangements had to be introduced to deal with pay and the job for which the pay was given.

Incentives were minimal and the least experienced teachers received the highest increases. They must have proper differentials to reward good classroom teaching and extra responsibilities...

schools, perhaps in the inner cities. The structure which the employers and some of the unions would now seem to favour would have a cost well beyond the amount he had announced on October 30...

His door remained open to discuss the position with other parties and he hoped that an improved and affordable package could be arrived at quite soon.

Mr Giles Radice, chief Opposition spokesman on education: We might have been able to get agreement if, at every stage, he had not tried to undermine it.

Any change in the position must be in within the amount he had set out. It was substantial money and was entirely reasonable when one considered the heavy demands on the public purse.

Support for the Acaas unions was down to two members and the position could not have been more inaccurately described by the National Union of Teachers in the advertisement in national newspapers today, except that they had spelt his name correctly.

The employers and unions were divided. The long, dreary history of the negotiations and the years of disruption to children's education meant that he could not stand by and trust that all would come out right in the end...

The Bill proposed an interim advisory committee and powers for him to act on their advice. It would not extend to further education where there had been no major disruption.

Mr Giles Radice, Opposition spokesman on education and science, said that although the opposition favoured reform of Barnham machinery, they strongly opposed legislation which removed bargaining rights.

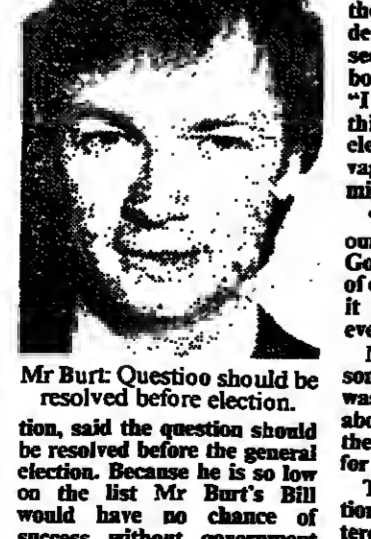
Having read the Bill, he found his worst fears confirmed. This so-called Teachers Pay and Conditions Bill gave the Secretary of State new and sweeping powers to impose a settlement.

Embryo research

Tory MP wants early Bill

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

A Conservative MP is launching a new attempt to ban the use of human embryos in scientific research. The decision of Mr Alistair Burt, MP for Bury North and parliamentary private secretary to Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science...



Mr Burt: Question should be resolved before election. He said the question should be resolved before the general election. Because he is so low on the list Mr Burt's Bill would have no chance of success without government support...



Sir Anthony Meyer (left): Too many retirement homes being built. Mr Roy Hingess: Let locals decide the issues. Mr Mark Robinson: Issues considered fully and fairly.

Housing appeals worry MPs

PLANNING

Concern was expressed by several MPs during Welsh questions in the Commons about the number of cases where planning permission had been refused by a local authority and then granted on appeal...

COMMENTARY



Geoffrey Smith

A swift glance at reports of the London EEC summit might well induce a sense of weary familiarity. A low-key, moderately successful meeting is widely seen as the prelude to a stormy Community year in 1987...

Have we not, one might ask, been here so many times before? Yet in fact the Community has changed more than might be readily apparent with the enlargement of its membership.

Germans and the French unhappy

That is still a factor. With the German elections to be held next month, it had been appreciated that nothing much could be done about agriculture last weekend. Both the Germans and the French were unhappy about the section that had been prepared on the subject in the draft communiqué...

It is their objections which seem likely to present the greatest obstacle next year. They are not opposed to reform of the CAP in principle. There is general agreement that something needs to be done about the ludicrous surpluses that have been building up.

More money for Wales

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, was urged by Mr Raymond Powell (Ogmore, Lab) during Commons questions to advise industrialists in the South-east to get on their bikes and go to the valleys of Wales.

South Europeans the most nervous

It would be too simplistic to portray all the north Europeans as eager to develop the internal market, with the elimination of the remaining barriers to trade within the Community...

But in general it is the south Europeans who are most nervous about the ability of their industries to compete. Their anxieties are likely to grow if they are not compensated by receiving more money from the regional and social funds...

Delay on finances inevitable

Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP, said during the exchanges after the Prime Minister's statement on the EEC summit that it was inevitable that the looming budgetary crisis had been avoided until after a general election...

Thatcher avoids giving EEC budget assurance

The Prime Minister avoided giving any assurance that there would be no supplementary EEC budget next year, though pressed to do so from both sides of the House.

Need for concerted action to protect citizens

On the first, she said that inflation in the Community was expected to fall to 3 per cent in 1987, the lowest level for 20 years.

EEC SUMMIT

The meeting asked the Commission to ensure Community-wide exchange of information on AIDS, and to consider what further co-operation in research might be taken against the spread of this dreadful disease.

How will she deal with £2bn deficit?

Community had been optimistic about growth towards the end of this year and believed there were reasonable prospects next year.

Charge for tours of House attacked

A Conservative MP's suggestion that a charge should be levied on the 131,000 who had been round last year in MPs' constituencies was a considerable increase.

Disquiet on clergy expenses

A protest that low paid clergymen had to meet some of the expenses of their job from their own pockets was made in the Commons by Mr Peter Bruinvels (Leicester East, C) and a member of the Church of England General Synod...

Debate on Rosyth is refused

Mr Gordon Brown (Dumfriesshire East, Lab) made an unsuccessful application for an emergency debate on the threatened loss of jobs at the Rosyth dockyard and the future of naval work there.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Abolition of Domestic Rates Etc (Scotland) Bill, second reading.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Criminal Justice (Scotland) Bill, second reading.

Killer who terrorized child during siege receives life sentence

Errol Walker, a self-confessed killer, was jailed for life at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for murdering a mother and attempting to murder her daughter during a siege in west London last Christmas.

A jury rejected Walker's plea that he was suffering from diminished responsibility when he fatally stabbed Mrs Jackie Charles, aged 22, during the 29-hour siege.

Walker, aged 29, had admitted the manslaughter of Mrs Charles on the ground of diminished responsibility, but denied murdering her and attempting to murder her daughter Carlene, aged four.

He knifed the girl on three occasions, causing "sickening" injuries. They were "monstrous attacks", Mr Justice Alliott told him.

Walker took the hostages when he went to Mrs Charles's flat in Poynters Court, Northolt, west London, to give Mrs Marlene Walker, his wife, and their daughter, Patricia, Christmas presents.

Mrs Walker and Patricia had moved there after a split with Walker, the court was told.

When Mrs Charles told him he could not see Patricia, also aged four, and that Mrs Walker had gone to call the police, Walker climbed into the flat.

Fifteen minutes later he stabbed Mrs Charles through the neck and hurled her body through the window. He demanded that the police should let his wife into the flat.

When his demands were

refused he turned on Carlene, threatening to cut, maim and kill her.

As Police Constable Rafi Landi pleaded with him to release Carlene he hacked her fingers down to the bone.

"Walker refused offers of bandages for her," PC Landi had told the court.

At one point Walker dangled Carlene from a third-floor balcony by her vest. He also tied her up, smashed a police radio against her head and threatened to inflict gruesome, fatal wounds, the court was told. He knifed her in the arm.

Carlene was rescued and the siege ended when armed police stormed the flat using sledgehammers and stun grenades.

PC Anthony Long climbed through a window to see Walker holding Carlene above him with a knife at her neck.

PC Long shouted: "Drop it, you bastard!" When Walker did not, he shot him in the back of the head. Walker slumped, leaving the 10-inch knife sticking from the girl's neck.

As he was taken to an ambulance Walker allegedly told police: "Why didn't you finish me off? I really deserved to die."

Mr Justice Alliott yesterday praised the police action.

"The intervention of armed police is happily still a rarity in this country," he said, then commended PC Long for his restraint and the "fortunate outcome".

The judge asked PC Landi to step forward in court and told him: "You are a young officer, a credit to the force".

Mr Christopher Barnett, for Walker, told the court his client felt deep and sincere remorse for what had happened.

In 1983 Walker received a five-year jail sentence after admitting his part in seven armed post office raids in London and gave evidence against other members of the gang.

Mr Barnett told the court: "As a former supergrass, his time in prison now will be particularly lonely and unpleasant".

Although he had recovered from an operation for the bullet wound in his head he was partially blind.

The court was told that Walker was born in Jamaica and came to Britain to join his parents when he was aged 10. His father frequently beat him with a hosepipe for minor misdemeanours.

Dr John Hamilton, medical director of Broadmoor Hospital, said that Walker was mentally handicapped.

Although Walker has two other children by different women, he married Mrs Walker in September 1982, while serving his earlier jail sentence.

He was devoted to their daughter Patricia, who is physically handicapped after an operation to amputate both legs.

Last night, police said that Carlene had physically recovered from her injuries although it was too early to assess any emotional damage.

She is living with her maternal grandparents.

Anarchist complaints rejected

The Press Council has rejected a complaint about reports in the *Daily Express* that claimed to expose a group of anarchists who were posing as an animal liberation group.

The council said it accepted the reporter's detailed description of what happened at meetings she attended.

Eileen MacDonald described her experiences after infiltrating one of the Animal Liberation Front's secret cells.

She said that the zealous planned to kidnap a member of the Royal Family, bomb the homes of scientists and doctors, burn down research laboratories and terrorize the homes of selected police officers.

Mr Robert Noding, of Brookely, south London, complained to the council that the articles contained serious inaccuracies which distorted his activities and those of South London Animal Movement.

He said his movement was not a secret cell. Its meetings were open to the public and were advertised. Allegations in the reports about topics discussed were untrue.

In a statement Miss MacDonald said that talk by members of the group convinced her they were dangerous.

Cool response to accident scheme

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Law Society's free interview scheme for victims of accidents, to be launched nationally next May, is facing "antipathy" from the medical profession.

The society says that for a variety of reasons both doctors' surgeries and hospitals have been reluctant to display leaflets and promote the scheme although some have welcomed it.

Under the scheme, a free interview with a solicitor is offered to anyone who has had an accident, or whose immediate family has, no matter how it occurred.

The idea is to help accident victims, particularly "those among the less well-off sections of society who are perhaps ignorant about their rights and the legal remedies available to them", to claim compensation for injury where appropriate.

The Law Society, explaining its re-launch in the *Law Society Gazette*, says that the British Medical Association has suggested that it is open to individual areas and committees to decide whether they wish to participate in the scheme.

The society says: "The point remains that many people still do not know their rights. Many think that if they are getting sickness benefit or injury benefit, this is the same as compensation."

"Many are still ignorant of the fact that a claim can be made if an accident was somebody else's fault, and that advice and help is readily available."

Experience in Manchester, where the scheme was launched in 1979, has shown that up to 70 per cent of accident victims who could claim compensation, do not.

It also showed that 80 per cent of those coming forward had been able to take further action.

The scheme has been run by some 30 of the 120 local law societies in England and Wales.

Under the re-launch from next May, it is hoped to extend the scheme to all areas not now covered.

It will coincide with the publication of the 1987 solicitors' regional directories, which will show which solicitors and their firms participate in the scheme.

Accident victims can find out about the scheme and where to go through citizens' advice bureaux, local libraries or through sending back the "tear-off" section of the leaflet publicizing the scheme.

Gas share rush aids Christmas post delay

If your Christmas cards are a little slow getting there this festive season - blame SAs.

That at least seems to be the message from the Post Office, which is facing the task of processing a record number of items, after the rush to apply for British Gas shares.

The Post Office yesterday revealed that it expects to process the biggest yet mail run in its 350-year history, with more than 1,200 million seasonal items delivered by Christmas Eve.

With applications and replies for the record-breaking British Gas share sale adding to the enormous volume of mail, it is appealing to the public to post parcels and cards earlier than the recommended deadline.

To some extent the message appears to have reached its target, because the Royal Mail has reported an earlier than normal start to the seasonal rush, with more than 60 million items of mail handled daily at the beginning of December.

Well-laid plans to cope with the annual onslaught have already been implemented and no big problems are anticipated, but the Post Office does not want to take any chances.

It said: "Some 10 months of preparation means that the Royal Mail is fully geared up to deal with the rush."

But with so much extra mail around this Christmas, it would be a big help if cards get into the post well ahead of the latest recommended dates.

To cope with the onslaught, the Royal Mail has hired an extra 3,500 vehicles to add to its regular fleet of 28,000.

An extra 30,000 casual staff are to be hired to help full-time Post Office employees to deal with their most challenging time of year.

A series of discount stamp



Father Christmas, alias Barry McGuigan, the boxer, in London yesterday promoting the Post Office's "post early and beat the festive rush" message. He has just posted more than 300 cards to relatives and supporters around the world. (Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

offers introduced on December 2 have also contributed to the increase in Christmas mail, with the Post Office offering at least a penny off 300 million second-class stamps in a package that will cost £3 million.

The Post Office also explains the rush by pointing to the increasing popularity of Christmas cards and the belief among many people that, by sending cards off early, they stand a better chance of receiving them in return.

This clearly is the case with the annual tide of letters from youngsters around the nation addressed to Father Christmas, Reindeerland, c/o The Royal Mail, to all of which the Post Office endeavours to reply - provided they are sent early enough.

Recommended last posting dates this year are December 17 for parcels and second class mail, and December 19 for first class mail.

Save the Children, which is among dozens of charities who earn a substantial slice of their annual income selling Christmas cards, has reported better than average sales this year and hopes to have sold up to 10 million cards by the end of the festive season.

Decision is delayed over social worker

Mrs Diane Dietmann, the social worker dismissed for gross misconduct over the handling of the Jasmine Beckford case, must wait until next month to find out if she will get her job back.

Mr Justice Hodgson told the High Court yesterday that he would take time to consider her claim that Brent social services had breached her contract of employment when they dismissed her last December.

He said that he would give his decision on January 12, or soon after, on whether to grant her an injunction reinstating her, or damages for wrongful dismissal.

Jasmine, aged four, died in July 1984 after being tortured and starved by her parents, who were both jailed. A report later criticized the council's social services department.

Trapped driver has both legs amputated

A mobile surgical team performed a life-saving roadside operation yesterday when they amputated both legs of a lorry driver trapped in the wreckage of his cab.

The unit, including two surgeons, an anaesthetist and a nurse, drove under police escort from the John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford to the A43 at Weston-on-the-Green, seven miles north of the city, after firemen were unable to free the man.

A police helicopter was used to ferry blood supplies to the scene of the accident, in which two lorries collided head-on.

In a separate incident, a woman driver was killed when her car was involved in a four-vehicle pile-up at Gore Hill, near Amersham, Buckinghamshire, yesterday.

When it comes to being a Police Inspector, zoologists and philosophers perform equally well.

There have been chemists, too, who have measured up to this responsibility rather well. And economists, historians, English graduates and mathematicians who've excelled themselves as well.

For, as you may have gathered, it isn't a particular academic background that we're looking for when we recruit graduates for a career in the Police Force.

We're looking for the same combination of management qualities that any large industrial or commercial concern would look for: clarity of thought, self discipline and the ability to get on with people.

But we're looking for other qualities too; impartiality, dedication and, of course, a sense of humour.

For a graduate who has these qualities, the Police Force has a great deal to offer in return.

That's why Inspector Liz Burbeck MA and Inspector Richard Brunstrom BSc joined us.

As a graduate, two routes through the Police Force are open to you. You could join by conventional entry and sit the Sergeants' examinations after two years as a Probationary Constable.

If you performed especially well you could then be selected for the prestigious Special Course at the Police Staff College, Bramshill, which is designed to accelerate your career within the Force.

But even if you did not secure a place on the course, the opportunities for promotion to the higher ranks of the Force would still be open to you.

Alternatively, you could apply to enter via our Graduate Entry Scheme. Competition is fierce, but if you were accepted your place on the Special Course would be virtually guaranteed, and you could be an Inspector six years after you'd first joined.

If you are interested in joining the Police write to us, and we'll send you a copy of the booklet 'A Career for Graduates', as well as more details of our Graduate Entry Scheme. Closing date for applications is 16th January 1987.

Starting salary for recruits aged over 22 is currently £9,756 and the present salary for an Inspector is £14,193 (rates of pay are higher in London).

This is one career for which every degree subject is suitable.

To: Supt. Andrew Jones BSc, Room 553, Home Office, Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AT. Please send me your booklet and application form for the Police Graduate Entry Scheme.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

University/Polytechnic/College _____ My Degree course ends _____

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Art boom: 2

Monet master down £200,000 as the market proves volatile

A misty view of Rouen Cathedral, only half visible in tones of grey and violet, painted by Monet in 1894, was sold by Sotheby's for £852,500 last week.

Christie's had sold it as recently as May 1984 to its New York rooms for the equivalent of £910,072. The purchaser must have made a loss of more than £200,000, taking commission and auction premium into account.

The idea that auction prices reflect some kind of "true" value is spurious; it is easy to be carried away and pay too much, as must have been the case with the purchaser of this picture in 1984.

Pictures that have been recently on the market are out as popular with bidders as those that come from old collections; quick re-offerings often go down in price. That is one important way in which the art market differs from the stock market. Another is the regularity of sales.

The big sales are grouped three times a year, in autumn, spring and summer. There will be no way of telling whether this autumn's price levels can be sustained until next April.

Dealers will, of course, be doing business in the meantime but the boom is essentially an auction affair, sparked by the excitement of the social event. Many dealers complain that they cannot find buyers for middle range pictures at the prices now set by auctions.

The best pictures and rarities from every field of art are a law to themselves. Anyone can sell them anywhere. Museums and collectors appreciate that the supply of great art works is running out;

In the second of two articles Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent, shows that it is not all money-making in the world of high art: prices can go down.

once convinced that they are confronted by such a piece they begin to think in telephone numbers.

The £2.6 million recently paid for a Constable is a case in point, as is the \$3.2 million paid for an American Chippendale-style sofa and the \$1.32 million for an eight-inch neolithic goddess.

Will the spectacular boom be followed by a spectacular collapse? Or will prices continue ever upward? In looking for the answer, one must think broadly of two markets.

Taking inflation into account, prices for middle range, repeatable art works have moved up and down in price over the years following the dictates of fashion and will probably continue to do so. Current price levels for second rate Impressionist and modern pictures, the focus of fashion, are unlikely to be sustained in real terms.

On the other hand, great rarities have recently escalated in price much faster than inflation, partly because buyers expect them to continue to do so.

Whereas, in the past, prices have generally fallen back again after a boom, a tremendous weight of money has come into the market over the past five years, facilitated by the art advisory services of such institutions as Citibank. It is possible that has changed the nature of the game, that the institutions now so heavily committed in the art field will support the market when it weakens.

Art, however, has no intrinsic value and financial values are only loosely linked with cultural significance. It is hard to believe that the current frenetic art market activity will continue indefinitely.

Concluded

River ban on lead weights

Anglers' lead weights, claimed to be the main cause of swan deaths, have been banned on Forestry Commission lakes and rivers.

Now Britain's four million anglers will have to use non-toxic substitutes.

Mr Roger Bradley, Forestry Commissioner, said: "The danger of lead in the environment is well known and we feel any effort to reduce the threat is worthwhile."

"But we do not wish anglers to interpret this as an attack on their sport. We recognize angling as an important recreation within the forests and have created and improved a number of fisheries."

A ban on the supply and sale of lead weights, though not their use, comes into effect on January 1.

Solicitor's committal date is set

Committal proceedings against Mr Ian Wood, aged 37, the solicitor facing two murder charges, are to begin on January 20. He was remanded in custody until Tuesday by Sheffield Magistrates' Court yesterday.

Mr Wood, of Bradford, Sheffield, is charged with murdering his French girl friend, Miss Danielle Lloyd, aged 38; murdering her daughter Stephanie, aged three, and attempting to murder her son Christopher, aged six.

He is also charged with stealing nearly £85,000 from clients.

Crew rescued

The seven-strong crew of a Maltese container ship was airlifted to safety yesterday after the vessel caught fire in the North Sea, 30 miles south-east of Lowestoft.



Helping a passerby is part of the positive side of policing as seen by Joanne Davis and Hardip Ladhur Singh (right), who were out and about with PC Robert Barratt, in the Handsworth area of Birmingham (Photograph: Philip Dunn).

Teenagers join the beat to fight bias

By Peter De Louvo

An experiment which puts teenage children on the beat with their local bobby is being tried in Handsworth, Birmingham, the scene of violent rioting last year.

Police Constable Robert Barratt, a community patrol officer at Thornhill Road police station, is being shadowed by Joanne Davis, aged 15, and Hardip Ladhur Singh, aged 14, the first of 40 pupils from St John Wall School who will be attending the pavement "life classes".

They have had frequent opportunities to watch PC Barratt handle everyday matters such as a Rastafarian asking directions to an illegal radio station, an elderly Bengali complaining about local bus services, and giving advice on neighbourhood problems.

Only twice have pupils had to follow the instruction, agreed in advance, to leave the officer's side if a situation appeared dangerous.

Sergeant Barry Beate, a permanent beat officer at Thornhill Road, described the teenagers as "very mature and refreshing".

He said: "The kids realize it's an extra responsibility but it helps to break down misunderstanding."

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your memory almost immediately. And Business Time/system is so versatile it can be updated or expanded as often as you wish to meet new business requirements.

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AN ORGANISED SCHEDULE The Activities section includes an Activities Checklist to itemise tasks in hand, a Business Meeting Planner and Project Management Organizer to chart action steps, start and finish dates, organise priorities and plan delegation.

NOTES

Use this section as a general notebook. It can also be useful for storing additional documents.

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Instant Information Access Databank is a mini-filing system with 10 key sections to hold all the information relating to your key job objectives. You simply determine the areas that are important to you then insert the relevant forms and information to create an invaluable reference file. Databank also features an 'Ideas Bank' to record off-the-cuff inspiration.

OVERVIEW

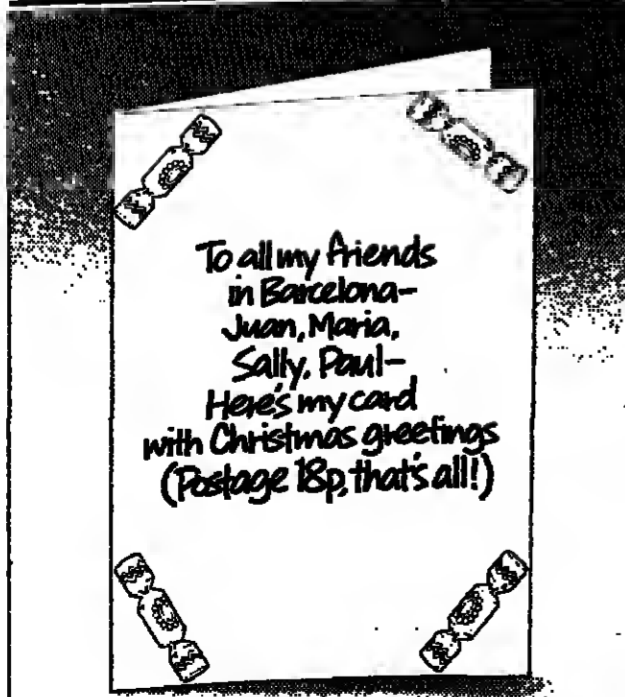
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ACHIEVE MORE IN MUCH LESS TIME. Once you start using your Business Time/system you'll find it increasing your personal organisation and extending your memory by storing all essential data about your work in

one place. Now you can plan for the months ahead, as well as overseeing your work day by day, hour by hour, keeping all projects and deadlines firmly in view. By dramatically improving your personal effectiveness, Business Time/system makes more of your time and your talents. It will give your career a whole new dimension. But don't just take our word for it!

can choose between leather covers in 2 different styles and 4 colours - anthracite, burgundy, navy or grey. Each is packed with all the features you would expect from the world's premier management information system - nothing has been forgotten. The design and sheer quality of the whole system was recently recognised by a prestigious German design award "Die Gute Industrie Form" which placed Business Time/system on a par with Braun and BMW. Praise indeed!



Letter post to EEC countries now costs the same as first class post in the UK... Makes it easier to greet friends and relatives in Europe this Christmas and New Year! Royal Mail

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Indian Aids victim jailed

From Michael Hamlyn
Delhi

The lethal, sexually transmitted disease Aids is now in India and still mercifully rare. But to discover two months ago that the government programme to control the disease was being implemented in the country was a relief.

But the woman, Pyrit, aged 28, having been freed by a court order, has now disappeared into the countryside and remains both untraceable and untraced.

The epidemic began in India in June 1981, the death of the British businessman, The Times reported. The government set up a committee to study the disease, but it took time to notice the epidemic. In the meantime, the police officers in the district had a red-hot search for the man who had infected the woman.

Several donors collected in the district, 59 people, were found to be infected with the disease. The donors and their families were given blood transfusions. One of the donors, a man named Pyrit, was arrested.

Pyrit was arrested in a village in the district. He was taken to a hospital in Delhi for treatment. He is now recovering.

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Russian soldiers defect

in

mit euphoria

mit euphoria

Establishment 'turned blind eye' to Soviet penetration of secret services

Wright says Thatcher misled House on Hollis

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

Mr Peter Wright, the enigmatic protagonist of the MI5 book trial, finally entered the witness box at the start of the hearing's fourth week yesterday to declare the two fundamental points of his credo: that Soviet penetration of the British Establishment continues; that successive national leaders, including Mrs Thatcher, have shut their eyes to it.

objections. After arbitration by Mr Justice Powell in chambers, about one-third of the evidence was deleted from the open court proceedings, to be considered in closed session. In the course of his statement, Mr Wright testified about the history of his 30-year membership of "the service" and how his relationship with Lord Rothschild led him to provide Chapman Pincher with information for the book *Their Trade is Treachery*.

The secret services had long assumed that it was best for their work to be conducted with the minimum of public scrutiny, he said. "When I was young I readily adopted this philosophy... I now think this entirely wrong. The work of protecting our society against subversion is too important to leave to the spies." He said that, although when he sent Mrs Thatcher in 1984 his dossier on Soviet activity in Britain she described it as "bold", the proposals he had suggested "would have caught a lot more spies". There was still time to take the same steps now, he added.



The former British MI5 officer, Mr Peter Wright, arriving at the Supreme Court in Sydney to give evidence yesterday, accompanied by his counsel, Mr Malcolm Turnbull.

In an 80-minute address to the New South Wales Supreme Court, which he completed near to tears, Mr Wright claimed that the Prime Minister's statements to the Commons on Sir Anthony Blunt in 1979 and Sir Roger Hollis in 1981, contained "a lot of false material". The sections of his statement purporting to support these allegations were deleted from open court proceedings at Whitehall's insistence and were not otherwise substantiated. Instead, MI5's former specialist in counter-espionage told the court: "This is my own knowledge. It is not hearsay. I was closely associated with these cases."

"People mistakenly see the penetration problem as having been limited to a few colourful, often homosexual, Cambridge intellectuals. It went much further and deeper than that. It revealed a fundamental weakness in British society. "In my life I have seen too many people in power turning a blind eye to this sort of thing. And now I see Mrs Thatcher misleading Parliament over Hollis and Blunt."

His voice breaking, Mr Wright concluded with a Latin quotation from Pope Gregory VII, which decorates the study of his home in Tasmania: "Dilexi iustitiam et odi iniquitatem. Propterea mortui in exilio" ("I have loved justice and hated iniquity. Therefore I died in exile"). At this point the court was adjourned for the day. Mr Wright's cross-examination is due to begin this morning.

Spy book 'sought to reform MI5'

Sydney - Mr Wright said yesterday that, although he was paid £30,000 in royalties for assisting Chapman Pincher with *Their Trade is Treachery* and an advance of £18,000 for his own book *Spycatcher*, his main concern throughout had been to secure changes within MI5 (Stephen Taylor writes).

When in August, 1980, he was contacted by Lord Rothschild, an old friend who believed himself under suspicion as a spy and wanted assistance to clear his name, he saw an opportunity. Lord Rothschild sent him a first-class return air ticket from Tasmania to London which he exchanged for two economy tickets, and he and his wife, Lois, flew to London, arriving in August 1980.

Mr Wright said that, because of Lord Rothschild's standing in the Establishment, he felt sure the project had at least tacit official backing. He said: "I did not suggest the idea of a book. I did not suggest Pincher as an author. My original intention was simply to bring what I knew before the Prime Minister."

Ex-agent vouches for Rothschild

Sydney - Though he believes the British Establishment is still riddled with Soviet agents, Mr Peter Wright went out of his way yesterday to say he was "absolutely certain" that neither Lord Rothschild nor his wife had ever spied for Russia (Our Own Correspondent writes).

Lord Rothschild told Mr Wright in August, 1980, that he was being accused of being a Soviet spy. They had met in 1958 and, according to Mr Wright, became closely acquainted in the year that followed.

In writing his own book, he had taken great care not to disclose anything that might damage national security. He said: "Breakdowns in trust in the service occur when there is treachery, not when loyal members of the service write about their work, as I have done."

Congress closes ranks as unrest plagues India

Gandhi's gentle touch heals party rift

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi The gentle personal diplomacy of Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, is producing a peaceful resolution in contrast to the recent fratricidal outbursts among the Indian population at large. While his ironic qualities were demonstrated yesterday with the effective healing of an old political schism in his Congress Party, his countrymen spent a weekend of communal mayhem. Six deaths in the capital, Delhi, on Friday were blamed by a minister in Parliament on "non-secular politics".

held among all-embracing declarations of peace and brotherhood, nine people were killed in the past 48 hours when police fired at crowds of Muslims in a rampage after a local newspaper published a short story which offended them. On the other side of the country, in the north-eastern state of Tripura, tribal rebels, carrying on a brutal campaign against non-tribals, massacred 13 innocent civilians at a prayer meeting. The bloody action brought to 36 the number killed in Tripura in the past month. Yesterday the ruling Communist-led government of the state held a 24-hour general strike to protest at the killings. In neighbouring Assam there was another general strike, also state-government supported, but this time to protest against the delays in implementing action against those Bengali immigrants whose fellows have come to dominate politics in Tripura. The Assam state government came to power a year ago after a campaign against the migrants which ended with an accord with Mr Gandhi.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS: BARRACLOUGH HALL 8700/8708, QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL 6111, ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240, THEATRE ROYAL 700, MENOTTI'S, THEATRES.

COMEDY THEATRE 530 2878, THE MAINTENANCE, LAURENCE OLIVIER, THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, THE HIT MUSICAL.

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury, THE MUSICAL SEPARATION, A FUNNY THING, THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS, NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY.

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE OF COMEDY, AN ITALIAN STRAW HAT, THE THEATRE OF COMEDY, THE MUSEETRAP, THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY.

WESTMINSTER 01 836 0282, WAYNE SLEEP, THEATRE OF COMEDY, THE SMALL GALLERIES.

EXHIBITIONS: GROSVENOR GALLERY, OPERA & BALLET: APOLLO VICTORIA, COLISEUM, ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, MENOTTI'S, THEATRES.

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ME AND MY GIRL, THE LAMBETH WALK, THE LAMBETH WALK, THE LAMBETH WALK.

COMEDY THEATRE 530 2878, THE MAINTENANCE, LAURENCE OLIVIER, THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, THE HIT MUSICAL.

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Dhaka and Delhi agree on border measures, Senior military commanders of India and Bangladesh, two countries harassed by a recent spate of tribal insurgency on their common border, have worked out a new agreement to stop cross-border terrorist officials at the Interior Ministry said here yesterday. The officials disclosed that under the accord both sides have promised not to give sanctuary to the tribal guerrillas fighting a separatist war. More than 15,000 Bangladeshi tribal people, including a large number of women and children, left the Chitragong Hill Tracts district in south-east Bangladesh for bordering Indian villages after the Army stepped up its campaign against guerrillas belonging to the outlawed Shanti Bahini (peace force). Authorities said that the exodus to the Indian state of Tripura began in the wake of an outbreak of bloody ethnic clashes between Muslim Bengali settlers and Buddhist Chakma and Marma rebels last May. At least 24 Bengalis were killed last month in the latest violence in the hills. The guerrillas are demanding the expulsion of the settlers and a separate homeland for half a million tribal people living on nearly one-sixth of Bangladesh's land area. Bangladesh has accused India of harbouring Chakma dissidents; in turn, it was blamed by Delhi for helping Mizo tribesmen.

FASHION by Suzy Menkes

Under cover

Designer lingerie has arrived, sweetly silken and prettily innocent, often reminiscent of bottom-drawer collections from another age and enough to tempt even the ultra-practical



Centre: cream georgette camisole with applied silk lace, £58, matching circular French knickers, £115 by Jasper Conran from his shop at 37 Beauchamp Place, SW3, Fortnum and Mason, Piccadilly and Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW1.

Above: palest grey and white floral and striped crepe de chine. Deep bra, £55, matching wrap-over culottes, £107 by Jenny Doherty from Night Owls, 78 Fulham Road, SW3. Silver drop earrings, from Merola, 178 Walton Street, SW3.

Far left: a whisper of silk with deep insets of lace for a snow-white all-in-one teddy by Krizia, £95 from a collection at 28 Brook Street, W1.

Right: a scattering of printed tulips on a pure silk bra with covered buttons, £40, matching bias cut slip with applied lace, £99. From a set in the same silk, all by Elizabeth Bolton, from Fenwick's, New Bond Street, W1. Camille, Stratford upon Avon and Lingers, York.

Left: Edwardian underpinnings for a cream silk and lace basque trimmed with bows and laced down the back, £300. Frothy trills of lace from French knickers £280. Both by Emanuel from their new shop at 10 Beauchamp Place, SW3.

Hair by Guido at Toni and Guy. Make-up by Laurie Starrett.

Photographs by IAN THOMAS

PEOPLE Praise to Emanuel

It was show-business as usual when Elizabeth and David Emanuel celebrated the launch of their shop last Wednesday. In a re-run of Diana's Royal wedding, their star guest, actress Jane Seymour, arrived in a gilded coach. The real party happened that night when even the glasses holding the hundreds of white candles were swagged in the famous Emanuel bows. Toasting the designer couple were Lionel Blair, George Harrison's wife Olivia in a slinky velvet bustier dress, and assorted ballet stars wearing facial glitter.



● Jane Seymour (above), the 35-year-old actress, lit up the Emanuel party in chandelier earrings and this season's strapless top.



● It was tu tu much when Francesca Thyssen (above) turned up in an Emanuel skating skirt frock in wicked black velvet.

● Alice in Wonderland became a fashion victim last week in a new 40-minute film, Caprice. The star of the film, a girl called Lucky, is transported into a tongue-in-cheek fantasy world through the pages of her favourite glossy mag, meeting characters like the fashion editor, Grace Herringbone, and partying social editor Betty Mixer (as in Kenward). The film will be shown on Channel Four in the New Year.

Silvers of silk, wisps of chiffon and appliques of the finest lace mark the arrival of designer lingerie — the latest line in up-market undressing. "It looks like my mother's trousseau," said a customer in the Jasper Conran shop, fingering the sheer georgette cami-knicker and slip of a top. The newest lingerie is reminiscent of the bridal collections at The White House which young ladies laid down in the bottom drawer. Undies now are the prettiest things, delicate rather than sensual, and with luxury price tags.

In the present season, even the most practical woman can be seduced by expensive underpinnings. Those spending on a gift will be pleased to know that you now get rather more for your money. The newest lingerie is generously cut, with the bikini briefs expanding to culottes or French knickers, and the bra-top cut deep and wide or elongated to form a silken vest. The petticoat, too, is having a revival and is sold as part of a set of underwear that looks like grandmother's trousseau from the 1920s.

Both Jasper Conran and Emanuel, with new shops in Beauchamp Place, have introduced lingerie collections this season. Conran's is 1930s in style, bias-cut to stroke the body, and includes the all-in-one "teddy" that is a feature of many underwear ranges. Emanuel has gone back to the Edwardian boudoir for lace-encrusted negligés and bustiers trimmed with bows.

Italian designer Giorgio Armani and Krizia both have delicious undies, sliced from silk crepe de chine, in their signature boutiques. Significantly Armani, who only two years ago launched an androgynous fashion look, has accepted that underwear needs to be feminine, and makes gossamer-fine bras and briefs, inset with transparent lace.

Delicate underpinnings come from the Italians and the French in a series of silken offerings at Harrods. Fashion controller Clare Stubbs says that the two major styles in underwear are the frilly and the sporty. The new mood for soft femininity brings in a third category of gentle lingerie, in soft colours: aquamarine, peach, eau de nil, old rose and cream.

The trend towards the frankly feminine has already reached the high street, where the wide-legged French knickers, the new deep bra tops and especially the silky camisoles are in the chain stores. Marks and Spencer, best known for their sturdy briefs and wholesome nightwear, have produced pretty rosebud prints, inset panels of lace and some wicked-lady undies in scarlet satin.

The expensive lingerie relies rather on cut and fabric for its charm, with the matt surfaces of chiffon and georgette outshining slippery satin in the designer collections. The effect is pretty, pure and surprisingly innocent.



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LIFETIME PROJECT, Box ST4, THE SUNDAY TIMES, The Box Number Department, P.O. Box 884, Virginia Street, Wapping, London E1 9DD

The ghost of Christmas past haunts high street shops this year as presents with the warmth and cheer of an old-fashioned Dickensian Christmas out-twinkle glitzy Dynasty-style glamour. Even the festive packing and advertising is wrapped in a Christmas cloak of nostalgia.

● Bangles and Bows: wrap yourself and your Christmas tree in ribbons and bows. Hair bows in every shape and colour are in gilded boxes for £13.95 from Fenwick's. Laura Ashley bows for Cinderellas who will go to the ball in black or navy blue velvet, £4.95. Small but beautiful bangles hark back to grandmother's jewellery box: a sinuous diamond lizard brooch, antique-looking, £12.95 from Liberty. Sparkling crystal bead earrings with oval charms, £25 by Eric Beames from Liberty and X.Y.Z. Bangle and Silver-plated rubber bracelet for seasonal impulses, by Gary W. and Sheila Teague, £19 from Liberty.

QUALITY CHRISTMAS



Jewels for gentlemen from Paul Smith, cufflinks by Piero Fornasetti engraved with the moon, stars and money, £35, 43-44 Floral Street, WC2.

● Fireside stories: Warm but elegant satin slippers, £11.95, Fenwick's.

● Broderie for bedtime: white cotton cambric nightdress with broderie anglaise frilled collar and cuffs, £29.95, Laura Ashley.

● Christmas Scents:

Parfums Laura Ashley is embroidered in a snow-white powder puff in a drum of dusting powder for £10.95. Silver fligree surrounds Liberty's midnight blue glass scent bottle £17.25. Boudoir accessories by Kenneth Turner from Harvey Nichols, come in elegant Parisian bottles with glass stoppers. Bath Oil £17. English gentlemen's grooming is revived for at Crech and Speake, 100 Regent Street, SW1. Badger shaving brushes, £49.50, elegant 100ml bottles of cologne, shaken or sprayed, £19.50.



Fujian Jasmine Tea

Jasmine Tea is the green tea produced in foggy mountains, scented with jasmine flowers. So, with not only the flavour of green tea but the sweet smell of jasmine, the tea tastes superb. As the tea processing techniques are complicated and require accuracy in determining the temperature, moisture and air flow, machine has been used to replace men in order to obtain better results. In 1985, the Fujian Jasmine Tea was awarded "Laurier D'or De La Qualite Internationale" by Comité International D'action Gastronomique Et Touristique.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

BIRTHS

AGAR - On December 6th, at Green- with, Connecticut, U.S.A., the daughter of Caroline (nee Giller) and Duncan a son, Toby Charles, a sister, Sophie Elizabeth, a sister for Patrick.

BEGG - On December 5th, at Cynthia (nee Lewis) and Ronald, a daughter, Stephanie Alexandra.

CELANO - On December 4th, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Rehampton, to Kate (nee Hooper) and Sebastian, a son, Toby Charles.

CHARLES - On December 6th, at Caroline and Richard, a son, Alexander.

COLACICCHI - On November 26th, 1986, at St. John's Hospital, near Canmore, Alberta (Canada), the daughter of Mark and a son, Rocco Antonio.

COOPER - On November 29th, at St. John's Hospital, near Canmore, Alberta (Canada), the daughter of Rihana and Adrian, a son, Thomas.

DEAN - On December 4th, at St. Mary's Hospital, near Canmore, Alberta (Canada), the daughter of Stephen and a son, Thomas James Ash.

FARMER - On December 5th, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Birmingham, to Barbara (nee McKerrall) and Tim, a daughter, Charlotte Duncan.

MARRIAGES

CAMPBELL/STRATH - On November 22nd, at Glasgow, Scotland, the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Strath and Mr. Campbell.

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Executive Editor
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STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
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FT-SE 100
1623.4 (+9.9)
Bargains
33250 (29142)
USM (Datastream)
128.87 (+0.43)
THE POUND
US Dollar
1.4165 (-0.0125)
W German mark
2.8472 (-0.0051)
Trade-weighted
68.0 (-0.1)

Lynton agrees to £58m bid

Property and Reversionary Investments and Lynton Holdings — both property companies — are to merge by an agreed offer of £58.9 million from P and R. This value Lynton's shares at 433p each compared with a stated net asset value of 49p.

Brewer leaps

Pretax profits from Matthew Brown, the regional brewer, rose by 23 per cent to £10.1 million, including property sales, in the year to September. Turnover grew by 5 per cent to £53.6 million.

Greenall joy

Pretax profits rose from £30.7 million to £35.3 million at Greenall Whitley in the year to end-September. A final dividend for limited voting ordinary shareholders of 3.2p was declared, making 5.5p for the year.

Dobson jumps

Dobson Park Industries, the engineering group, saw pretax profits jump 29 per cent to £1.2 million for the year to September 27, on turnover up 7 per cent to £218 million. The dividend was unchanged at 5.21p net.

Profits rise

Wolverhampton & Dudley Breweries' pretax profits rose from £15.4 million to £18.7 million in the year to the end of September. Turnover was up by 9 per cent to £113.1 million.

'Cut tax' call

The top rate of income tax should be cut from 60 to 40 per cent in the next Budget, according to the free market Adam Smith Institute.

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MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS
New York
Dow Jones 1914.65 (-10.41)
Tokyo
Nikkei Dow 18710.68 (+105.77)
Hong Kong
Hang Seng 2431.29 (+30.57)
Amsterdam Gen 285.3 (+0.9)
Sydney AO 1427.7 (+7.4)
Frankfurt
Commerzbank 2059.0 (+13.7)
Brussels
General 4115.30 (+36.37)
Paris CAC 403.0 (-4.9)
Zurich S&K Gen 582.20 (same)
London FT A 274.50
FT. Gilt 81.34 (-0.30)
Closing prices Page 25

INTEREST RATES

London Bank Base: 11%
3-month interbank 11 1/2-11 3/4%
3-month eligible bills: 10 1/2-10 3/4%
buying rate
US: Prime Rate 7 1/2%
Federal Funds 7%
3-month Treasury Bills 5.46-5.44%
30-year bonds 10 1/2-10 3/4%

CURRENCIES

London New York
E: \$1.4165
E: DM2.8472
E: SfrF1.6790
E: SwF2.3811
E: FF9.3277
E: Yen182.40
E: Index: 68.0
ECU 50.729270

Interim profits surge 76% to £87m

In defence of Pilkington

Pilkington Brothers, the world's largest glassmaking group, which is fighting a £1.2 billion takeover bid from BTR, yesterday fired the first shot in its counter-attack. Mr Antony Pilkington, the chairman, unveiled an increase in interim profits of 76 per cent to £87 million and promised shareholders a 30 per cent rise in the half-time dividend.

Steepest hotel bill in Beverly Hills

Mr Marvin Davis has found the Beverly Hills power base he has been seeking by acquiring the Beverly Hills Hotel, Los Angeles, for about \$135 million (£94 million). The deal will not be officially announced until at least the middle of this week.

Dobson jumps

Profits rise

'Cut tax' call

France hikes interest rates

The Bank of France acted yesterday to head off pressure on the franc by raising short-term interest rates by a point. The move, with the dollar's revival against the mark, appears to have averted pressure for a realignment within the European Monetary Union.

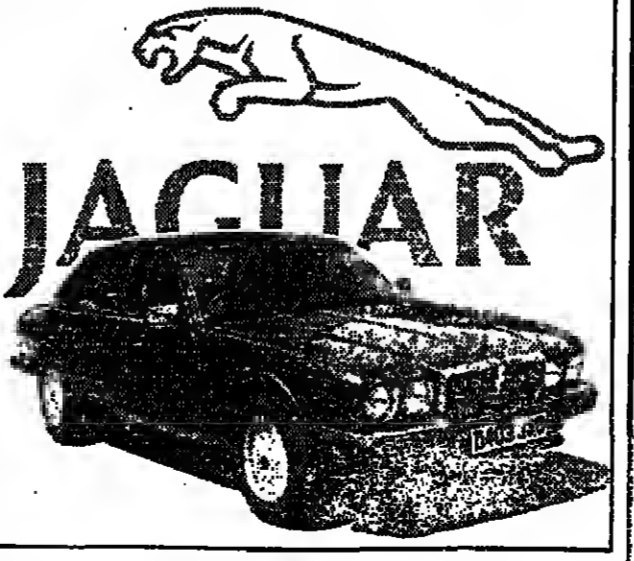
Sharp increase in industrial costs

Industry's costs rose sharply last month as a result of the lower pound and higher energy charges. But there was only a small increase in manufacturers' prices.

Piston maker is top Jaguar supplier

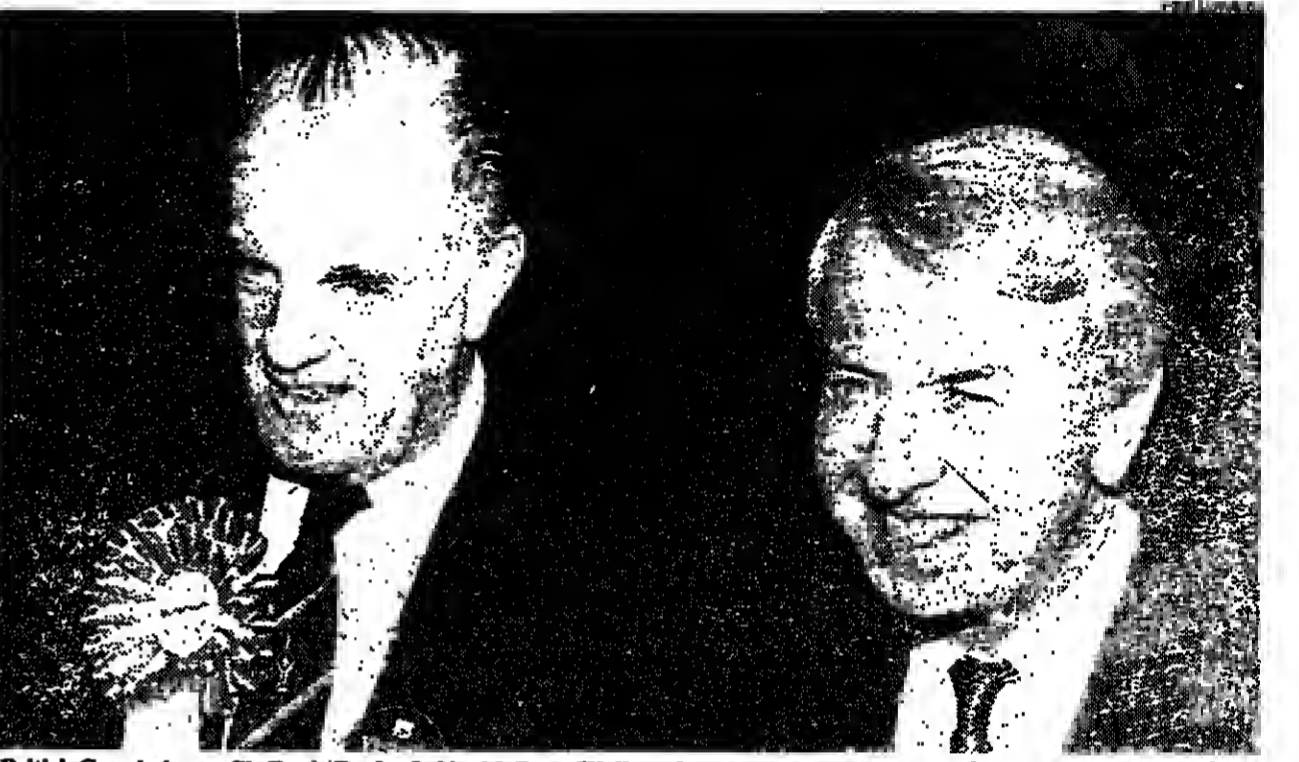
Building a better 'big cat'

Hepworth & Grandage, a Yorkshire piston maker and AE subsidiary, was named yesterday by Jaguar Cars as its supplier of the year. The award, instituted by Jaguar a year ago to highlight the big improvements in quality it was demanding from suppliers, was presented in London by Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State for Industry.



Cambrian knew of Boesky/SEC link

The board of Cambrian and General Securities, the investment trust formerly chaired and managed by Mr Ivan Boesky, has known, since August this year, that Mr Boesky was providing the American Securities and Exchange Commission with information.



British Gas chairman Sir Denis Rooke (left) with Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, at the Stock Exchange yesterday

February hearing for Collier

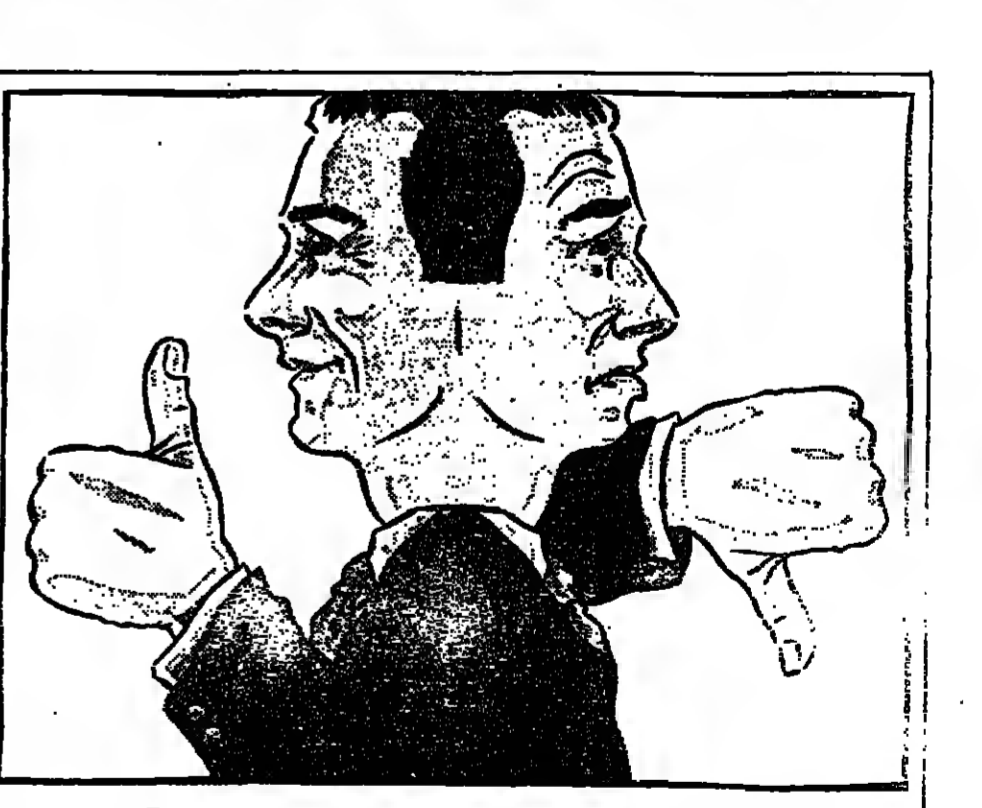
The case of alleged insider dealing by Mr Geoffrey Collier will go before Wimbledon magistrates' court on February 23, the Department of Trade and Industry said yesterday.



Geoffrey Collier: charges

Sid's quids in: early 20p premium for gas shares

Shares in British Gas briefly touched a 20p premium, as predicted in The Times, when trading in the £5.6 billion issue got off to a record-breaking start on the Stock Exchange yesterday afternoon.



After Big Bang, which face will your stockbroker show you?

Will it be the face that's offering a genuine opinion—or the one that's thinking of its own book position? That's why Sheppards have taken a positive decision to remain a non-market maker, and to continue to put our clients first.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Table with columns for Futures, Options, and Forward Rates. Includes sub-sections for Sterling Spot and Forward Rates, and Foreign Exchanges.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Table containing Euro Money Deposits, Bullion, and Recent Issues. Lists various deposit rates and gold prices.

APPOINTMENTS



Gedmatas is to become director of systems development

Woolworth Holdings: Lady (Elspeth) Howe has been made a non-executive director. Masstor Systems Corporation: Mr James Williams becomes senior vice-president...

Brokers switch to Bangkok

Bangkok (AFP) - The Bangkok Stock Market, the poorer relation of Asia's financial markets with just 101 cotations on the board, has become a focal point for some of the most established brokers in the region.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Table of Sterling Spot and Forward Rates, and Other Sterling Rates. Includes data for various currencies like the Dollar, Yen, and others.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Table of Traditional Options with columns for First Dealings, Last Dealings, Last Declaration, and For Settlement.

RECENT ISSUES

Table of Recent Issues listing companies like Sumit (155p), TSB Chan Isses (70p), etc.

USAir to take over Pacific

Washington (Reuters) - USAir Group has agreed to acquire Pacific Southwest Airlines, based at San Diego, California, for \$400 million.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Large table of London Traded Options with columns for Series, Calls, Puts, and various dates.

PILKINGTON INTERIM RESULTS

HALF YEAR TO SEPTEMBER 27, 1986. STATEMENT BY THE CHAIRMAN.

The Group has made a pre-tax profit for the half year of £86.6 million, a 76% increase compared with the equivalent half year to September 1985, which was £49.4 million.

Overseas profits are £66.7 million, up 82%. £12.7 million of this improvement results from the inclusion of Libbey-Owens-Ford as a subsidiary for the first time.

UNITED KINGDOM

The United Kingdom trading profit before redundancy of £18.4 million is £11.6 million better than the half year to September 1985.

OVERSEAS

The remaining 48% increase in overseas trading profits is due to notably improved performances from Germany, Sweden, Finland, Australia, South Africa and Brazil.

DIVIDENDS

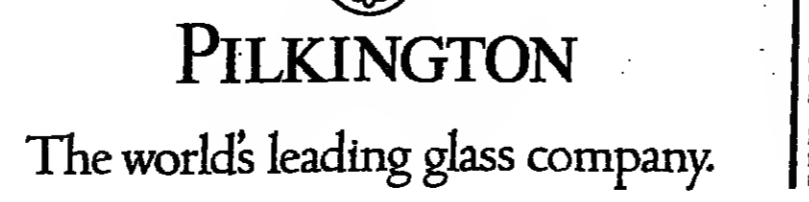
The Board has declared an increased first interim dividend of 6.5p per share (1985 5.0p).

ANTONY PILKINGTON CHAIRMAN

Table comparing Half year to 27 Sept 1986 and Half year to 26 Sept 1985. Columns include Sales, Trading profit, Licensing income, etc.

The recovery of our European trading operations is now firmly established and the benefits of restructuring, improving prices and productivity are flowing through to profits.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice McCallum and Mr Justice Simon Brown) on December 1 dismissed the appeal of Graham John Dennis Collins, aged 55, of Wendover, Warwickshire, against conviction at Knightsbridge Crown Court (Judge Phelan and a jury) of contravening section 170(2)(a) of the Customs and Excise Management Act 1979.



Law Report December 9 1986

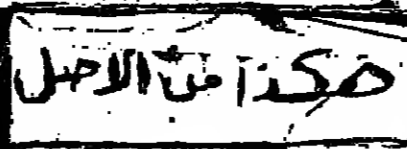
Stall caused obstruction

Hertfordshire County Council v Bolden. Before Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Mr Justice Tudor Evans. [Judgment December 3].

Bogus gifts in sham duty-free scheme

Regina v Collins (Graham). The operator of a minibus service between London and Heidelberg, who charged £19 for the single journey to London, failed in an appeal against conviction of being knowingly concerned in the fraudulent evasion of duty payable on alcohol and tobacco passing through customs as belonging to the passengers under a bogus scheme.

Vertical advertisement on the right side of the page with various text and graphics.



STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Firm start to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began yesterday. Dealings end December 19. Contango day December 22. Settlement day January 5.
Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Where stocks have only one price quoted, these are middle prices taken daily at 5pm. Yield, change and P/E are calculated on the middle price

Portfolio - Gold -

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

Table with columns: No., Company, Group, Gains or loss, High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists various companies like SA Breweries, Swire Pacific A, etc.

Please take account of any minus signs

Weekly Dividend table with columns: MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, Daily Total.

BRITISH FUNDS

Table of British Funds with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists funds like ACCENT, CASH, etc.

UNDATED and INDEX-LINKED table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E.

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

Table of Banks Discount HP with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E.

BREWERIES table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists companies like Asahi Breweries, etc.

BUILDINGS AND ROADS table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists companies like Abey Building Co, etc.

FINANCE AND LAND table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists companies like Anglobank, etc.

FOODS table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists companies like Asahi Foods, etc.

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists companies like ABC Chemical, etc.

CINEMAS AND TV table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists companies like ABC Cinema, etc.

DRAPERY AND STORES table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists companies like ABC Drapery, etc.

HOTELS AND CATERERS table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists companies like ABC Hotel, etc.

INDUSTRIALS A-D table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists various industrial companies.

ELECTRICALS table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists companies like ABC Electrical, etc.

L-R table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists companies like ABC L-R, etc.

S-Z table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists companies like ABC S-Z, etc.

INSURANCE table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists insurance companies.

LEISURE table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists leisure companies.

MINING table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists mining companies.

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists newspaper publishers.

OVERSEAS TRADERS table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists overseas traders.

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists printing companies.

PROPERTY table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists property companies.

SHIPPING table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists shipping companies.

MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists motor and aircraft companies.

SHOES AND LEATHER table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists shoe and leather companies.

TEXTILES table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists textile companies.

TOBACCO table with columns: 1986 High, Low, Company, Bid, Offer, Change, Div, Yld, P/E. Lists tobacco companies.

Portfolio - Gold - DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +44 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272

Brokers switch to Bangkok
abstraction
AM
10

Table of Unit Trusts (A-Z) with columns for Bid, Offer, Weekly Change, and YTD. Includes sections for ARSEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS, BARRING FUND MANAGERS, and various international and domestic funds.

Table of Unit Trusts (A-Z) with columns for Bid, Offer, Weekly Change, and YTD. Includes sections for BARRING FUND MANAGERS, BARRING UNIT TRUST MANAGERS, and various international and domestic funds.

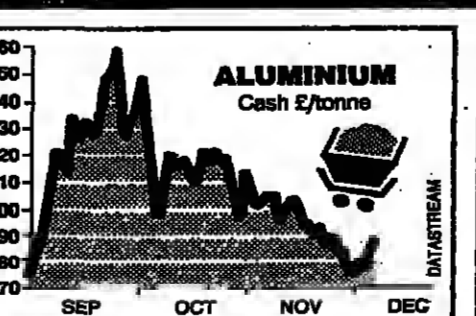
Table of Unlisted Securities with columns for High/Low Company, Price, Bid, Offer, Change, and YTD. Lists various companies and their stock prices.

Table of Investment Trusts with columns for High/Low Company, Price, Bid, Offer, Change, and YTD. Lists various investment trusts and their performance.

Table of Commodities with columns for Item, Price, Bid, Offer, Change, and YTD. Lists various commodities like oil, sugar, and metals.

Table of Commodities with columns for Item, Price, Bid, Offer, Change, and YTD. Lists various commodities like oil, sugar, and metals.

The prices in this section refer to Friday's trading. © Copyright 1986 by The Times Unit Trust Information Service. All rights reserved.



ALUMINIUM Cash £/tonne. LME prices boosted on Monday by currency factors. Aluminium particularly aided by best weeks announcements that Japan will virtually end exports to high costs. Also LME Aluminium stocks down 3,400 tonnes. Focus is mainly on Thursday's IPI monthly stock report.

Table of Investment Trusts with columns for Item, Price, Bid, Offer, Change, and YTD. Lists various investment trusts like ALUMINIUM, COPPER, and SILVER.

Table of Commodities with columns for Item, Price, Bid, Offer, Change, and YTD. Lists various commodities like COFFEE, SUGAR, and CATTLE.

US threats start to escalate

The United States, alleging that Japan is selling cut-price microchips to compete against it in world markets, has threatened to retaliate by revoking an agreement that excuses Japanese chips from American import duties.

Last week the US repeated to Japanese officials a threat, made last month that it would revoke a July 31 agreement on the trade in conductors if Japan did not begin to adhere to it by the end of this month.

American officials say Japanese semi-conductor prices have risen in the US market and they realize it will take time to win new Japanese markets for US firms, but they see no sign of rising prices for Japanese microchips in other countries where they compete with US products.

In some alternative Asian markets, they said, Japan had stepped up sales. US officials said there were several options if Japan did not conform.

They said they included duties on Japanese semiconductor shipments and on shipments of other Japanese goods equal to the amount of business US firms were losing.

When travel incentives begin to pall

Virtue may be its own reward, but the computer professional is as interested in perks as the next man. At certain levels there are not many obvious ones, apart from copious free supplies of green-and-white striped paper for the children to scribble on.

Foreign travel, however, is a distinct possibility. Staff who specialize in particular aspects of a company's data processing

INCENTIVES

By David Guest

ing set-up, quickly make themselves very important to their employers.

They also become automatic candidates to attend meetings at which the hardware or programs they use are discussed by groups of like-minded individuals.

This can lead in some instances to foreign parts, as witnessed last week by the Focus users' association - Fuse - in Munich. Focus is a fourth generation language, an aid used to take on much of the programmer's donkey work.

This makes it a technician's tool, and the 250 delegates to Fuse Europe '86 were out

executives on an unofficial holiday. Some were even capable of exchanging private damp squibs in Focus-speak.

It cost their employers something approaching £1,000 per head to send them to Munich and sustain them there for the three days of the conference. Few saw it as a reward, a bribe or even a perk.

One Focus expert of an East Anglian insurance company declared he had been forced to attend. But from an employer's point of view, three days in a city of beer, if not skittles, must represent another credit on the balance sheet.

Key computer personnel have to be kept happy or the jobs concerned might whisk them away to some more caring employer's charge.

The glamour of an international conference is largely spurious; modern hotels are peculiarly staid, and the venue for the Fuse meeting was a £5 taxi ride from the centre of Munich. But its purpose was, after all, business above pleasure.

The invitation promised "an exciting and information-packed program that will be of benefit to all Focus users". Excitement takes different



"Did you really have to spend a week in the Seychelles learning how to change a plug?"

forms but the organizers made good their second promise with two and a half days of presentations and talks.

Information Builders (IBI), the supplier of Focus, talking about its products.

Fuse incidentally is independent of IBI, and IBI delegates paid their DM 1,200 registration fee like anybody else.

IBI used the occasion to talk about planned product enhancements. These, like the proposed link between Focus and Ashton-Tate's popular dBase programs, gave users the chance to respond on the spot. Fuse for its part presented the supplier with a list of the improvements that the users wanted.

Not that the delegates were totally spoon-fed. Two streams of presentations required two rooms, and only one had simultaneous translations available - in English, French and German, leaving Italian and Scandinavian attendees to fend for themselves. This left speakers like Herr Kneuppel of Audi with a limited audience.

Most perks attract some kind of duty. Perhaps foreign travel is, after all, an ambiguous benefit - but it is still better than a diet of waste printout and half-used coding pencils.

Predictions that point to prospects

TRENDS

By Eddie Conter

If you want to stand the best chance of being in a growth area of computing in 1990's then you will probably be either a chief analyst programmer or a networking communications controller working in the financial and business sector.

This is one of the predictions made from an analysis of staff trends in the latest survey conducted by the National Computing Centre, which, for the first time also contains some specific guidelines to existing skills shortages.

Best growth prospects are likely to be in companies with at least 75 staff in a computer department, and are based in London or the south east. You may well work with both IBM and DEC equipment in a distributed processing environment with a high level of database usage.

Promotion prospects to data processing management, however, will not be abundant but may well be enhanced by a knowledge of the business area you work in.

Network specialists are likely to be outnumbered by at least four to one analyst programmers, and two and a half to one by systems analysts, but their numbers will be growing at a faster rate.

For those looking north of the border a switch from analyst programming or some other DP area some time around 1988 into networking, may be advisable as demand

quoted in a number of instances.

Some 9% vacancies specified ICL experience, but this is not thought to be surprising due to the generally high number of vacancies in the public sector which has three times as many vacancies as any other sector and a predominance of ICL computers.

Overall the greatest number of current vacancies are for analyst programmers, a trend which will continue with a forecast growth of 46 per cent over the next five years.

Network staff increased by 28 per cent in the last year and this job category is forecast to continue, growing by 41 per cent in the next two years and by 86 per cent by 1991.

Demand for systems programmers and technical support staff is also growing fairly quickly, increasing by 36 per cent over the next five years.

Systems analysis is another area that is expected to grow substantially by 1991, particularly in finance which will increase by 81 per cent. In this area in the south of England the number of systems analysts will almost double over the period.

There are considerable differences expected for the future depending on department size. In companies with departments of between 21

Job category	% left 1985	% joined 1986	% unfilled 1986	% growth 1985-86	% growth 1988-91
DP management	9.0	7.4	1.3	2.6	9.3
Systems analyst	17.1	13.3	13.0	2.8	30.3
Analyst programmer	19.1	20.1	13.3	4.4	45.0
Programmer	20.6	26.6	13.3	2.4	13.2
System programmer	13.6	15.9	9.5	12.2	36.3
Network staff	7.2	12.9	9.5	27.7	85.5
Operators	13.5	11.9	2.6	-1.9	-0.3
Data preparation	19.0	10.5	2.1	-9.0	-31.2

Source: National Computing Centre

for such skills is predicted to rise by 1,600 per cent by 1991.

Wherever high technology staff are based they would be wise to steer clear of any involvement with data preparation or computer operations - both seen as fast declining areas.

These pointers to the skills that computer staff should be getting their teeth into, were analyzed from the response to questions asking for details of skills likely to be needed over the next few years.

Of the 579 computer installations surveyed, current problems included 284 posts requiring experience of a computer language, that employers are finding difficult to fill.

Apart from languages, experience of a particular manufacturer's machine and operating system are most frequently quoted, with almost 400 unfilled vacancies.

Half of the current vacancies are for analyst programmers and programmers with experience of COBOL and RPG III.

Database experience - particularly in a number of database languages - is wanted for 82 vacancies with IDMS, DLI and PLI being

and 75 computer staff the likelihood of employment for systems analysts, programmers and technical staff is at its highest.

In larger sized departments with over 75 staff, only analyst programmers and network staff show significant probabilities of substantial growth.

Data processing management growth for departments of over 75 people shows the greatest management potential, but this will still be a slow 9.5 per cent in the next five years.

Only departments with 11 to 20 staff are expected to demand a higher (13 per cent) increase in data processing managers.

Prospects for staff growth in the various industries predict that finance and business will lead the way followed by manufacturing and engineering.

The one area it seems that computer staff should certainly avoid for the next few years is systems analysis or programming in the distribution and catering industries. The number of employees in those categories are expected to decrease by almost 15 per cent and 20 per cent.

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IBM ASSEMBLER ON PL/1 PROGRAMMERS/SYSTEMS DESIGNER CITY £20-£18k + BANKING BENEFITS

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COMPUTER BRIEFING

Chess unites rivals

Arch-rivals IBM and DEC last week happily demonstrated how their products can work in tandem. They came together at the MAP - manufacturing automation protocol - exhibition at the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham, sponsored by the Department of Trade and Industry to encourage computer firms and suppliers to show how their differing equipment can be compatible. Unlike some more pragmatic firms which showed co-operation in factory-line assembly, the IBM-DEC exhibit was a jointly-operated robot playing chess. Not surprisingly, the pre-planned games always resulted in a face-saving draw.

Contract computer analysts cost their employers £800 to £900 a week according to the latest *Computer Users' Year Book*. Programmers push them close with £500 to £800 per week. Growth areas, says the directory, are the 100 listed public database services - a threefold increase this year - and training services with 700 extra courses described. With the standard of documentation in computing only slowly improving, the book also includes a new section on companies handling technical authorship. Published by VNU Business Publications, the directory costs £20.

The European Economic Community has approved a directive to protect semiconductor from unauthorized imitations. The 12 EEC member states must now adopt similar legislation on a national basis. The move follows a request from the United States whose laws applying to European products expire after November 1987.

France is now unlikely to sell its second-biggest telephone switching firm, the state-owned Cie Générale de Construction Téléphonique (CGCT), to overseas buyers. The French government, which plans to privatize the loss-making concern, is likely to stick to a rule under the denationalization law which bans the sale of more than 20 per cent of a French company to foreign investors. The government has held up approval for AT&T to take over CGCT's 16 per cent share of the French public telephone switching market. AT&T is now preparing new proposals in accordance with the casting.

Anyone considering buying a Commodore Amiga computer in the run up to Christmas should be aware of a special scheme which reduces the price from £1,500 to £1,000. Dealers are willing to give the discount to anybody. Even still saving £200. The Commodore Amiga has been praised for its advanced technical features but is stuck with being too expensive for most as a home computer, and not ideal as a general business computer compared with competitors. Further price cuts are expected next year.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

DIRECTOR/GENERAL MANAGER
CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE HOUSING ASSOCIATION
The Association is preparing for continued expansion.

UNITED KINGDOM IMMIGRANTS ADVISORY SERVICE
SENIOR COUNSELLOR
in charge of
UKIAS REFUGEE UNIT

During the past year the post of Senior Counsellor in charge of the UKIAS Refugee Unit has been filled on an acting basis while the postholder was on secondment abroad.

The Refugee Unit, which is mainly funded by a grant from the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees is based in Central London and exists to provide advice and representation to individuals seeking asylum and refugee status in the United Kingdom.

Salary £11,964 rising by annual increments to £14,289.
Application form and further details available from:
Deputy Director (Administration)
UKIAS, PO Box 132
7th Floor Brettenham House
Savoy Street
London WC2E 7LR

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(for West Suffolk and Thetford)
Bury St. Edmunds
DIRECTOR OF
NURSING SERVICES

Secretary
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The Water Authorities Association is the national body representing the ten regional Water Authorities in England and Wales.

HORIZONS
A guide to job opportunities
Planning for a good tomorrow
The desire to improve living conditions is generally uppermost in the minds of town and county planners.

It is probably true that in the public esteem planners are unfortunately accorded a low rating - roughly equal to that of journalists, tax inspectors and politicians.
Unfortunate, because town and country planners are attracted to the profession through a desire to improve people's living conditions.

COUNTRYSIDE PROJECT OFFICER
SALARY SCALE
SO1, £10569-£11271 p.a.
SCUNTHORPE URBAN FRINGE MANAGEMENT PROJECT

This newly established project is being sponsored by the Countryside Commission, Glanford Borough Council, Scunthorpe Borough Council and Humberside County Council for an initial period of three years.

Further details are available from the Personnel Officer, Council Offices, Station Road, Brigg, South Humberside, DN20 8EG (telephone Brigg 0552 52441, extension 2605).

HEAD OF FUND RAISING UNIT
Senior Fund Raiser required to develop and sustain fund raising applications on behalf of the BRC, promoting applications with statutory sources and introducing new donors and assisting BRC teams and projects to identify funding sources and prepare applications.

LECTURESHIPS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE
City of London Polytechnic
The Polytechnic seeks to build further on its strengths in Computer Science, and to promote the penetration of computing into other core disciplines.

Lecturer II/Senior Lecturer in Software Engineering
Applicants should have demonstrable work experience in software engineering, in addition to technical expertise in the development of complex software.

Lecturer II/Senior Lecturer in Formal Methods in Computer Science
Applicants could be recently qualified graduates. The successful candidate will contribute to the teaching of a new set of courses, emphasizing formal approaches to systems and software design.

Salary scales (including London Weighting):
Lecturer II - £28,705 p.a. - £34,788 p.a.
Senior Lecturer - £31,725 p.a. - £38,930 p.a.
The expected starting date for these jobs is 1st April 1987.

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT
The English Tourist Board, the statutory board for tourism in England is funded partly by Government grant and partly from commercial activities.

The Board is seeking a qualified accountant to lead the small management accounts team, whose primary purpose is to maintain and develop the existing financial control and management reporting systems.

Environmental Health & Housing Department
OFFICE MANAGER
Up to £11,604 inclusive

The person appointed will head the Administrative Section and be responsible for the effective management and operation of the administrative and clerical services in providing support to professional/technical staff.

Further details and an application form from the Borough Personnel and Services Officer, Town Hall, The Parade, Epsom, Surrey or phone Epsom 44911 (24 hour answerphone service). Closing date: 16 December, 1986.

Borough of Havant
Administrative and Legal Department
SENIOR SOLICITOR
Salary up to £15,243
Havant is on the South Coast.

We need someone good to deal primarily with civil litigation and housing work (including Committee). Applicants (not necessarily from local government) must be strong in at least one of those two fields.

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BURSAR

This post will become vacant on the retirement of the present Bursar at the end of this academic year and applications are invited from persons of mature outlook with a wide administrative experience and a good working knowledge of accountancy and property maintenance.

Senior Assistant Solicitor
Up to £16,749 p.a.
Enfield, one of the largest of the London Boroughs, is a unique blend of town and country.

its busy legal office serves the Borough's wide range of functions, environment and culture.

Further details are available from the Chief Executive and Town Clerk, PO Box 50, Civil Centre, Enfield, Middlesex EN1 3XA. Telephone 01-365 9488.

ASSISTANT TOWN CLERK
£13,853 - £14,862 + leased car
We are seeking an admitted solicitor for the post of Assistant Town Clerk whose duties will include court and committee work and will offer the opportunity to obtain management experience through taking part in the decision making process and the implementation of the Council's decisions.

We offer a generous relocation package including up to £2,500 for legal and professional fees and a disturbance allowance in approved cases. Additional increments may be awarded under a performance award scheme.

BASKET BALL DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS
ENGLISH BASKET BALL ASSOCIATION
Requires 3 Development Officers based in Leeds, Durham and London. Salary negotiable £8,681 - £9,452 plus London weighting £240.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS
ST JAMES'S COMPANY/COMMERCIAL
We are looking for an able Solicitor of one to two years qualified experience for our expanding company/commercial department.

The firm offers a variety of interesting work and a good salary will be paid commensurate with the successful applicant's experience and ability.

Further information is available from the Royal Town Planning Institute, 26 Portland Place, London WIN 4BE.

INSTITUTE OF ADVANCED LEGAL STUDIES
University of London
DIRECTOR
Applications are invited from persons of appropriate experience and scholarship for this full-time post at professional level.

LEWES CHAMBERS
Applications are invited from members of the Bar, both of recent and longer call to join a new set of Chambers in Lewes.

BARRISTERS' CHAMBERS
Due to the departure of a Senior Civil Practitioner, Chambers require a suitable replacement. Additional vacancies also exist for Counsel with at least five years' call.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

JAQUES & LEWIS

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL

Due to continuing expansion our Company/Commercial department is seeking to recruit solicitors with one to three years experience, who have good academic qualities and an ability to get on with clients and colleagues.

The department deals with a variety of demanding work for a wide range of public and private companies and institutional clients, much of it with an international involvement. The successful applicants must be able to work under pressure. A competitive remuneration package is offered.

Applications in writing with full CV should be addressed to the Partnership Secretary, Keith Goodchild, at Jaques & Lewis, 2 South Square, Gray's Inn, London, WC1R 5HR.

FRESHFIELDS

Company Lawyers

To meet continuing expansion we are seeking both experienced and recently-qualified lawyers for our Company Department. We offer interesting and challenging work, much of it with an international content, within a friendly working environment.

There are also opportunities for assignment to one of our overseas offices.

Those with Experience

We can offer a wide range of high-profile corporate and financial work for lawyers with between about two and five years' post-qualification experience. City experience would be an advantage, but we are also keen to hear from those who have formed an interest in company and commercial work elsewhere and would like to broaden their horizons and match their abilities against the demanding work available in a leading City practice.

Recently Qualified

We would like to hear from newly-qualified lawyers, and those about to qualify, with a view to joining one of the teams in our Company Department. Our policy is to provide young lawyers with a variety of different kinds of corporate and commercial work at the beginning of their careers, while allowing specialisation in a chosen area subsequently.

If you would like to hear more, please call Graham Nicholson, the Managing Partner of the Company Department, or David Rance, our Personnel Adviser, both on 01-606 6677.

Alternatively please write to: David Rance, Freshfields, Grindall House, 25 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7LH.

FRESHFIELDS

Lawyers on the Move

It is a big decision for a lawyer outside London to decide to come and work for a City firm. We understand that and would therefore like to give you an opportunity to meet with us to discuss it and to answer your questions.

We would also like to tell you about our firm -- the people and its clients, our training programmes, what sort of work you could be doing, who you would be working with.

We will be visiting Glasgow on 10 December 1986 and Manchester on 11 December 1986 and will be at the venues below between 10.00 am and 7.00 pm so please come and talk to us.

The Hospitality Inn
Cambridge Street
Glasgow

The Portland Thistle Hotel
Piccadilly Gardens
Manchester

As one of the leading City and international law firms we offer a wide range of legal services to our clients who are in finance, commerce and industry. We are looking for people to join our Litigation team but also have openings in Corporate, International Finance and Commercial Property.

It is our policy to seek to recruit people from a wide range of backgrounds and range of experiences.

It is a friendly environment to work in with plenty of opportunities to develop your career through involvement in exciting and topical areas of law. We believe we can give you the support and training you need and also offer you excellent professional and financial rewards. In return, you may be able to help us meet the ever increasing demand for legal services.

If you prefer to send a CV please write to:

Mrs A Dickinson,
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London EC2V 7JA.

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We are looking for a solicitor with the following qualities:

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At least 3 years post-qualification experience is desirable and local government experience would be an advantage.

Application Forms and Job Description available from Director of Law and Administration, Civic Centre, Southampton SO9 4XR.
Telephone: Southampton 832716.
Closing Date: 19th December 1986



Your application will be judged solely on its merits irrespective of race, marital status, sex, sexual orientation, age, religion or disability.

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The work undertaken by the Legal Department of our client, a major UK plc, is intrinsically interesting, wide ranging, original, often international and of the utmost commercial importance - work which would normally be done at partner level in a substantial private practice.

They seek a Senior Commercial Lawyer aged at least 35 with substantial experience of company and commercial law who, ideally, will be well accustomed to working with senior managers in the larger plc's. The required skills extend beyond purely legal considerations and include negotiating with third parties and the ability to create contracts - often novel and complex - under the pressure of tight commercial deadlines.

In addition to a heavy caseload, there are the managerial responsibilities of leading and co-ordinating a small team of experienced Commercial Lawyers. The company culture is dynamic and demanding. The prospects of career development are good.

There is an excellent benefits package which includes substantial assistance with the costs of relocation to a pleasant, historic, provincial city.

To apply, please write, in strict confidence, giving details of experience, age, qualifications and present salary quoting ref. 9597T. Alternatively telephone John Pattison as adviser to the company on 0602 411238 (office) or 0623 553615 (evenings) for a brief discussion. No details will be divulged to our client without your prior permission.

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TRAINEE SOLICITOR

We urgently require a person to transfer articles to join this fast expanding commercial practice as part of a team assisting a number of overworked partners. Ability to work under pressure is essential.

Please send C.V. to Peter Jay at the above address.

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CITY

£25-40,000

A leading practice, with well formulated expansion plans, seeks solicitors in their late 20s/early 30s deserving career acceleration. Real prospects of partnership exist for persons able to demonstrate highly developed practical skills on complex property transactions.

The client base includes the public sector, major developers, public companies and institutions - the work is consequently of the highest calibre available. The post is open to those whose careers are already established but who recognise that a change may be helpful and those whose present careers are frustrated.

All applications will be treated in complete confidence and no disclosure will be made to our client without specific consent. Please apply to Ashley Balls, quoting Ref: C228 at Reuter Simkin Limited, 26-28 Bedford Row, London WC1R 4HE. Tel: 01-405 6852.

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Salary c£24,000 plus an executive car and attractive benefits package

Our Client is a well established and highly successful public company with a diverse range of activities both in the UK and abroad. The need has arisen for an Assistant Company Secretary to work in their London based Head Office.

In addition to secretarial and administrative duties, the successful candidate will have an important role to play in instructing and advising the group's operating divisions on legal matters; he or she will be expected to take on increasing responsibility for tasks currently handled by the Group Secretary, both at subsidiary and Head Office level.

Applications are invited from Chartered Secretaries or those who hold a recognised legal qualification. The qualities of ambition and decisiveness are essential, as is the ability to communicate with people at all levels. Commercial experience is preferred.

Résumés should be sent in strict confidence to the Consultants who are handling the appointment at the address below:-

The Welbeck Group Limited, Pantons House, 25 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4EN.

The Welbeck Group Limited

NEWHAM MAGISTRATES' COURTS COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT OF COURT CLERK

Applications are invited from barristers, solicitors, or persons qualified in accordance with The Justices' Clerks' (Qualification of Assistants) Rules 1978 for the post of Court Clerk.

Applications will also be considered from those about to resist their Final Examinations.

The salary is in accordance with the Joint Negotiating Committee for Magistrates' Courts Staff - Court Clerk and Principal Administrative Grade Points 1 - 12 i.e. £8,664 - £12,782 plus £738 London Weighting according to age and experience.

Application forms may be obtained from the Clerk to the Newham Magistrates' Courts Committee, The Courthouse, Great Eastern Road, Stratford, E15 1BQ (Tel No. 01-534 8823). The closing date for receipt of applications is 2nd January 1987.

F.F. HAINESBOROUGH, ESQ.
Clerk to the Committee

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RECRUITMENT CONSULTANT

Badenoch and Clark is one of the leading consultancies in the U.K. providing a comprehensive recruitment service to the professions.

The City-based legal division has enjoyed rapid growth in this competitive market and we are now seeking an additional consultant to join a successful team.

Applicants aged in their mid twenties will be recently qualified Lawyers or Law Graduates with some commercial experience.

We offer a package which includes a negotiable starting salary and opportunities to earn substantial commission and, following a qualifying period, a range of benefits which you would expect from a fast expanding company.

For further details, please contact John Callen.

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Telephone 01-583 0073

BADENOCH & CLARK

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£ High

Our client is a large, thriving practice based in the City. A dynamic and challenging role has arisen within their Private Client department for a qualified Solicitor with proven expertise in the field of Trusts, Probate and Tax planning. The selected individual is likely to be in the age range of 32 to 35, with several years' relevant experience and must be of the highest calibre, with partnership potential. Excellent rewards.

For details of these and many other opportunities please contact, **Heather Finlayson or John Callen.**

Financial Recruitment Specialists
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Telephone 01-583 0073

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£30,858 - £32,411

Applications are invited from solicitors for the post of Regional Director, who will be a member of the Legal Aid Management Board which comprises representatives of the management, legal, personnel, financial and computer functions.

There are two Regional Directors each of whom is responsible for managing the administration of Legal Aid in seven or eight of the Legal Aid Areas.

The posts have a strong management content and each is concerned with a total of some 600 staff working within tight financial limits and handling an increasing volume of work.

Candidates should have extensive experience of work of Legal Aid Committees and be able to demonstrate the will and ability to guide and control the work of Legal Aid in the Areas for which they become responsible.

The conditions of service include a contributory super-annuation scheme with dependants' provision, regular increments and 30 working days leave.

The post involves travel in England and Wales but is London based and the above salary includes £1516 per annum London Weighting. Removal expenses are not payable on first appointment and applicants from outside London are therefore asked to confirm that they foresee no problem in moving to within commuting distance of the office.

Apply for job description and application form, to be returned not later than Wednesday 31st December, 1986 to: Personnel Manager, Legal Aid Head Office, 5th Floor, Newspaper House, 8/16 Great New Street, London, EC4 3BN.



Commercial Conveyancer

Our Client, a substantial and growing City firm with a wide range of clientele in the Commercial and Financial field seeks a Commercial Conveyancer of calibre.

The partners recognise that growth and prosperity depend upon the ability to provide a service that is perceived to be excellent.

Candidates with up to 4 years PQ experience should telephone James Davis on 01-629 4226 or write to him at the address below. (Ref: V101)

LEGAL SELECTION



160 New Bond Street
London WY1 0HR England
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Fax 01-491 7459
Telex 298942

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We need several lawyers with not less than 2 years' post-qualification experience:

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- one to handle mainly finance matters, including secured and unsecured lending, leasing and project finance, much of which is connected with the People's Republic of China
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- one to specialise in all aspects of construction law including contract drafting, advice on claims, litigation and arbitration. A basic knowledge of insurance law and project financing techniques will be an advantage. Our practice in this field operates on a regional basis and travel within the Asia/Pacific region will be encouraged

These positions offer a challenging and financially rewarding opportunity for bright ambitious lawyers who want to work in the stimulating environment of Hong Kong. Although we are one of the largest and most forward-looking firms in Hong Kong, we still maintain a personal and friendly working environment.

If you think you are suitable, please write enclosing your c.v. to Blair Wallace, Baker & McKenzie, Aldwych House, Aldwych, London WC2B 4JP

Commercial Solicitor

Norcros plc is a major international Group with a multi-million pound turnover in products for the building, construction and print and packaging industries.

Recent expansion of the Group has created a new post for a recently qualified solicitor within the Group Legal Department.

The Department is situated at the Group's Head Office, in an attractive rural location near Reading and provides a full range of legal advice and assistance to member companies of the Norcros Group. As one of two solicitors reporting to the Group Legal Adviser, the successful candidate will be expected to develop his or her skills in a demanding and fast moving commercial environment. The ability to work under pressure, communicate effectively and deal professionally with a wide range of complex issues will be essential.

Applicants will ideally be recently admitted solicitors with a good honours degree. Corporate and commercial experience during or after articles would be an advantage.

An attractive salary is offered together with other usual benefits associated with a major public company. A company car will be provided as the appointment calls for some mobility.

Candidates are invited to send full career details to: A J Winckworth, Group Manager, Personnel and Administration, Norcros plc, Highlands, Spencers Wood, READING RG7 1NT.



Compliance Officer

Our client is a leading accepting house and requires an experienced and able lawyer to act as the Executive Compliance Officer for all companies in the UK group. You should preferably have at least five years' post-qualification experience, dealing with company/commercial work in a City firm or working in the financial services sector advising on general legal and regulatory matters.

The successful candidate will be responsible for running the established Compliance Department, on a day-to-day basis and will report to the director responsible for Compliance.

The appointment will be made at a senior level and the compensation package will include a generous salary, profit sharing, car and other banking benefits.

Please write with full cv to the address below, quoting ref: P3065/T on the envelope. Your application will be forwarded directly to our client unopened, unless marked for the attention of our Security Manager with a note of companies to which it should not be sent.



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knowledge of consumer credit and banking law is desirable, and conveyancing and litigation experience would also be useful.

In addition to the salary, we offer a wide range of benefits, including low cost mortgage and loan schemes, non-contributory pension, free life assurance and health care.

To apply, please write to: Chris Downs, Personnel Manager, Citibank Consumer Services, St. Martins House, 1 Hammersmith Grove, London W6 0NY.



CORPORATE LAWYER

Bristol & West Building Society are seeking a Corporate Lawyer at their Head Office in Central Bristol. The Society has an innovative approach to new products and services and recent legislation has paved the way to even greater diversification in the future.

This position within the Society's Secretariat covers most aspects of the Society's affairs, but we are particularly looking for a Solicitor or Barrister with experience of company law and financial services legislation.

Applicants should have at least five years post-qualification experience, preferably in a commercial environment, and have the ability to provide practical advice to management at all levels.

A substantial benefits package will be negotiated in keeping with the seniority of the appointment.

Please write in confidence, with full c.v. to Ann Davis, Personnel Manager, Bristol & West Building Society, PO Box 27, Broad Quay, Bristol BS99 7AX.

Bristol & West is an Equal Opportunities Employer.



Legal Adviser

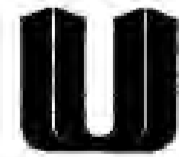
Unilever seeks a qualified lawyer to join its Legal Department at its Blackfriars Head Office, London. The department provides a wide-ranging service to Unilever PLC and its U.K. subsidiaries which reflects the scope and variety of the operations of this major company.

The successful candidate, either a solicitor or a barrister, is likely to be a graduate under 35 years of age. Previous industrial/commercial experience of 2-5 years, in either private practice or a company legal department, is essential, as is a practical, problem-solving approach.

The right person can expect an interesting career with remuneration appropriate to the considerable responsibility involved. Other benefits, including BUPA and contributory pension scheme, are those normally associated with a forward-looking major international company.

Please write, with full career and personal details to:-

Mr. C. P. Broadbent,
H.O. Personnel Department,
Unilever UKCR Limited,
PO Box 68, Unilever House,
Blackfriars,
London EC4P 4BQ
Telephone: 01-822 5997.



LEGAL ADVISER INSURANCE BROKING

The Head Office of Jardine Insurance Brokers is seeking a young solicitor to be responsible for our litigation and contractual matters. You will be involved in a wide variety of fascinating Group legal situations mainly in the UK but with international exposure. You must be commercial with an enquiring and thorough mind.

Please reply with CV to Ron Urquhart,

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Jardine Insurance Brokers

Meredith Scott

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Major E23 firm requires Lawyer ideally with a minimum of 2 years' related experience.

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Major E22 practice seeks Solicitor, minimum 1 year admitted, for international capital market, corporate and bond issue work.

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Medium sized SW1 practice seeks newly/recently admitted Solicitor, Commercial base.

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This post offers an excellent opportunity for a solicitor or barrister, preferably with some practical experience in litigation and advocacy to participate in a wide variety of legal work in a busy office. The duties will include litigation in the Magistrates' Courts and High Courts, advocacy in the courts and tribunals, industrial relations matters, attending and advising committees of the Council and giving advice to officers on a wide range of subjects.

Local Government experience is not essential. Further details and an application form may be obtained from:

The Director of Administration,
Town Hall,
Stockport,
SK1 3XE.

Tel: 061-480 4949 ext 3214.
Closing date 23 December 1986.

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Surrey, GU30E 887006

RALLYING
Alen waits as FISA decide who takes title

Olympia, Washington State, (AFP) — Markku Alen, of Finland, who finished top of the world rally-drivers championships after victory in the Olympics here, will have to wait 10 days to know if he is really the new world champion.

Alen, who finished top of the world rally-drivers championships after victory in the Olympics here, will have to wait 10 days to know if he is really the new world champion.

Kankkunen was the only man who could have affected Alen's one-point lead at the top of the championship, but he ran into difficulties on both of the first two stages, with officials in the first, and with a puncture in the second, and had to be content with second place, after losing almost a minute on each occasion.

Bentza victory
A record 15,000 spectators turned out at Brands Hatch on Sunday to watch Andy Bennett of Austria, in his Audi Quattro, take victory in the fifth Motacup British Rallycross Grand Prix.

The downhill slope eases for Bell

Martin Bell is close to world recognition in skiing, a sport in which Britons are unfashionable. Chief Sports Correspondent David Miller met him at Val d'Isere, and tomorrow, profiles Jeremy West, a canoeist who, like Bell, is promising much on a shoestring budget.



Breaking the mould: Martin Bell, who has emerged as Britain's best hope for World Championship and Olympic honours for some years.

As they climbed into the cable car to go up to the start of Saturday's Super-G race at Val d'Isere, Wirsberger, of Austria, congratulated Martin Bell on his sixth place in the World Cup Downhill the day before. Bell is still turning over in his mind whether it was a gesture of admiration or condescension: was Wirsberger saying, in effect, "not bad for a Brit!"

To be British in Alpine skiing is to be irreconcilably on the wrong side of the tracks. Never mind that the English first converted a mountain dweller's means of transport into a sport and Swiss shepherds used, in Saas Fee, to throw stones at them.

lands beating England at Lord's. He is not quite sure how the Alpine traditional elite are reacting to it. In recent months, having earned some modest sponsorship through his fifth and sixth places at Are and Morzine in last year's downhill series, Bell has been accompanying Resch, of Austria, and Alpiger, of Switzerland, at functions of ICI, whose name appears on their equipment.

though he did not talk about it over the weekend at the informally British-run, club-style Hotel Moris here — is to win next Saturday's race at Val Gardena, his favourite course, in the Italian Tyrol. Having finished less than a second behind Zurbriggen, the winner here, he knows that he is within range of an achievement that would be unique in British skiing.

Throughout the years on the circuit, Bell, his brother Graham — now recovering from a serious knee operation — Nigel Smith and Ron Duncan have been partially paying their own way. Now Martin Bell has some income, the British Ski Federation have opened a separate account in his name prior to setting up a trust fund.

It is ironic that just at the time when Britain produces a potential medalist, the Federation should be in dire financial difficulty. Gordons Gin, their sponsors, pulled out in the Distillers/Guinness shuffle, most of the officers have resigned, and even with added Sports Council assistance, the men's and women's Alpine teams are operating on less than a quarter of the budget of, say, the Americans.

He needs to know his "straight line" ski speed, and all this comes down to having the back-up people, even though he is now ranked fifth in the supply of individual skis by Fischer of Austria, one of his sponsors.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL
Indianapolis Colts leave their Marx on Falcons

In recent years, the Indianapolis Colts have turned in about as many memorable performances as Zeppo Marx but Eugene Dennis returned a blocked punt 13 yards for a touchdown 20 seconds from time on Sunday to account for the Colts' first victory of the season, a 28-23 decision against the chastened Atlanta Falcons.

The Colts, dubbed the "Dubs" by their long-suffering — and evidently unscrupulous — supporters, were playing their first game for the new coach, Ron Meyer. Meyer might proudly reflect on the wages of greed at this stage of the season: too many would be content with a chance of success in the "Vinny Bowl".

During the game at Anaheim, California, threats were made by telephone against the life of Tom Landry, Dallas Cowboys coach. Landry, whose team is on the verge of missing the playoffs for only the third time since 1966, quietly left the pitch in the fourth quarter and returned wearing a bullet-proof vest.

He knows he must continue improving
crashed last year, and his long lay-off has not back his confidence. He is here with the squad, training. Two years ago, it was Graham making the news when he was second in the World Junior Championships. When Martin complains of demands on his time, Graham gaily reminds him that one bad season will give him all the free time he needs!

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS
LITIGATION TO £17K
CONVEYANCING TO £20K
CONVEYANCING TO £25K
CORPORATE TAX TO £20K - £35K
INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY TO £25K
Law Personnel

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES
BRITISH RAILWAYS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application is being made to Parliament in respect of the proposed extension of the Great Eastern Railway (GER) to the town of Ipswich.

IN PARLIAMENT SESSION 1986-87
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application is being made to Parliament in respect of the proposed extension of the Great Eastern Railway (GER) to the town of Ipswich.

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2 to 3 years experience. Age not important.
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LEGAL CASHIER
reputed by Solicitors, some administrative duties, salary according to age and experience.
Contact: Jo Joyce, Pritchard Joyce & Hoar, 31 Brydes House, 32 High St, Beckenham, Kent. Tel: 01-891-583 3922

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application is being made to Parliament in respect of the proposed extension of the Great Eastern Railway (GER) to the town of Ipswich.

DEPUTY COUNTY TREASURER
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RUGBY UNION

McDonald blow unlikely to knock Oxford out of their winning stride

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

If Oxford University, exuding character and determination, could overturn well-founded Cambridge hopes this time last year, how much more likely are they to emerge winners of the Bowring Bowl in today's 105th University match at Twickenham?

Their results against the senior clubs have indicated not a lack of skill so much as the self-evident ones of experience and sheer physique. They have been able to field a relatively settled side all term and arrive at Twickenham with nine of last year's team, who won an enthralling match 7-6, after a week of finishing school provided by Alan Jones, the Australian coach.

The open spaces unless some kind of winning margin has been established during the first hour or unless some hitherto obscure like Roh Andrew has the vision to use the opening quarter as a time for scoring rather than settling as he did in 1984 when Cambridge scored 18 points in almost as many minutes.



Robert Ryden (Oxford) and Cambridge counterpart Kelvin Wyles, with vital parts to play

The men in the shadows ready to prove their worth

By David Hands

Both universities are able to field internationals at centre but the men playing alongside Brendan Mullin and Francis Clough have both developed skills which have proved of lasting value to their teams.

Robert Anthony Ryden, whose fresh-faced good looks would charm the birds off the trees, is unusual in that he has played for the Combined England Students already, yet has no first-class club experience outside Oxford.

Wyles' versatility can be a curse. Playing for Oxford together over the last 18 months has boosted the reputation of Ryden, John Riesen and Ashley Johnson, all of whom have won representative student honours.

TODAY'S TEAMS AT TWICKENHAM

Table listing the lineups for Oxford University and Cambridge University for the Twickenham match. It includes player names, positions, and jersey numbers.

REPLACEMENTS: 16 D Cook (Leatherhead and Christchurch); 17 S Dinnen (Aylesbury GS and Kibbles); 18 C Taylor (Whitgift and University); 19 N Peacock (Nantborpe and SEH); 20 S M Pritchard (Wellingdon College and SEH); 21 D Thresher (Sevenoaks and Worcester)

Message for schools

By way of an appetitive prelude to the University match, the Rugby Football Union are holding a conference, Rugby in the 1990s, at Twickenham this morning (David Hands writes).

Injuries delay South-West team for Bath

The South-West selectors hope to confirm today their team to play London at Bath on Saturday in the second round of the Thom EDM divisional championship (David Hands writes).

ICE HOCKEY

Racers and Rockets go joint top

Murrayfield Racers and Dundee Rockets, each with 18 points from 10 games, share first place in the premier division of place in the Heineken League after another successful weekend. Racers continue to score almost at will and hit 13 goals against Streatham Redskins on Saturday and 12 against Nottingham Panthers on Sunday.

BASKETBALL

Innell's record shot a bonus for Kingston

Andy Innell will go into the Prudential National Cup final for Polywell Kingston against Portsmouth on Monday, having found a way to live up to the rest of his career. A shot propelled almost the entire length of Kingston's court at Tolworth on Sunday, scored later as 72 feet, gave the 25-year-old England international guard the distinction of sinking the longest shot in British basketball history.

VOLLEYBALL

New event not well received

The English Volleyball Association are taking steps to stage the first official Home Countries International tournament in the spring, but the moves have not been welcomed north of the border.

SHOW JUMPING

Olympia success vital for British riders

If British riders are to make any impact on the European League for the Volvo World Cup they cannot afford a repeat of Sunday's results at the Bordeaux qualifier where John Whitaker and Milton were the only ones to reach the top 10.

TENNIS

Discretion dictates a hopeful look towards the future

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

The postman has delivered two packages that, as usual, presage the end of the tennis year. One, fresh from Paris, was the 1986 edition of La Saison de Tennis (Huet, 140 francs), a beautifully illustrated hard-back. This is always the first, and brightest, of the annuals.

Virginia Wade and John Lloyd retired from serious international competition and there are no successors of comparable quality. Lloyd was the only British man to win more than one singles match in any of the last four grand slam tournaments. Jo Durie and Anne Hobbs each had a total of six singles titles in the last three years, compared with three each by Sara Gomer and Annabel Croft.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Draw will favour Wigan win

The luck of the John Player Special Trophy holders, Wigan, continued when the draw was made for the quarter-finals yesterday. The Central Park club were given yet another home tie, this time against neighbours Leigh, whom they have already thrashed home and away in the first division this season.

HOCKEY

Barcelona beckons Thompson

Robert Thompson, the London University centre forward, has been brought into the Great Britain junior squad of 24 which has been called for training at Crystal Palace from Friday. Thompson, an expert at shot corners, just missed selection for the junior World Cup tournament held last year in Vancouver.

ATHLETICS

Mamede steps into Cardiff cross-country

Alberto Cova, the Olympic 10,000 metres champion, has withdrawn injured from this year's International Athletics Club cross-country race in Cardiff on December 20. However, the international challenge to Britain's world-class cross-country runners will be maintained by the addition to the field of Fernando Mamede, of Portugal, and Mark Penow, of the United States (Pat Butcher writes).

Workman fills vacant West berth

Following the recent territorial inter-county championships, the last three vacant berths in the West announced with few changes. In the West, Andy Wright and Jeanette Smith find themselves in the B team and the retirement of Susan Workman has made way for Sara Workman, the Wiltshire player who was outstanding in the tournament matches.

Metgod talks

The Nottingham Forest manager, Brian Clough, is keeping a pre-season pledge to start new contract negotiations with Johnny Metgod. Despite the impending arrival of the Norwegian international, Ossie Osvald, which will give Forest three foreign players - the Dutch goalkeeper, Hans Segers, completes the trio - Clough says he wants Metgod to stay at the City ground.

Calling it a day

Peter Cooper, vice president of FISA, is to retire next summer as chief executive of the RAC Motor Sports Association.

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TELEVISION AND RADIO

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

A showcase for some great survivors

Veteran performers who seem to have been with us ever since the days when the art of acting was a tiny baby, are present and (very) correct in Peter Buckman's three-part dramatisation of Vita Sackville-West's novel *All Passion Spent*, which begins on BBC2 tonight (9.00pm). Was there, in fact, ever a time when Wendy Hiller was not reading the boards or gracing the screen? Or a time when Maurice Denham and Harry Andrews, Graham Crowden and Hilary Mason, John Franklyn-Robbins and Phyllis Calvert, were not showing upstart newcomers how it was possible to achieve maximum impact with apparently minimum effort? I doubt it. Anyway, these great survivors are all seen to excellent effect in this stately and autumnal story of the widow (Wendy Hiller) of a vicar of India who, after having been denied the right to make any

CHOICE

decisions all her life, elects to make a declaration of independence at the age of 85 by renting a dignified ghost of a building in Hampstead rather than move in with her family who are of a mainly grasping persuasion. I mentioned minimal effort just now. You can see it at work in the widow's gentle smile as a spider scuttles across the wrinkled lino in the empty house. We recognize that this is exactly what the philosophical landlord (Maurice Denham) means when he talks about contemplation replacing activity in old age, and energy being replaced by a quality of repose. There are many things about *All Passion Spent* that I admire. There certainly include Ray Cusick's interior design, and Nigel Hess's charming music.

Peter Tiffin's large-scale documentary *To Us a Child* (ITV, 9.00pm, and 10.30pm) says in effect that it is all very well going on about famine in Africa, and do they know it's Christmas, but what about that other crisis that is global and deprives children of their rights or their lives and is well described as the "silent emergency" because it makes few headlines? The villains are only too readily identifiable in this film which marks both the 40th anniversary of UNICEF, and the launch of its State of the World's Children report. Famine is only one of them. There is also disease, and malnutrition, exploitation of children as child labour, civil wars like that in Nicaragua where a foreign minister boasts that the nation has national heroes who have died at the age of 10, and wars such as the Iran-Iraq conflict

in which children have been used to clear minefields. There is many a conscience-pricking phrase in Denis Tuohy's commentary. They can be summed up in these two: "No child should be the grief of its mother alone. No child should be beyond our compassion", and, "Childhood, precious and unrepeatable, should be the context of their lives and not a heavy burden of responsibility." Visually, no single image in the film is more moving than that of the dehydrated child who weeps without tears.

Peter Davalle



Left: Syntaho. Right: Zi Ping. *To Us a Child* (ITV, 9pm)

- ### VARIOUS
- BBC1** WALSLEY 8.30-8.40pm Wales To-Go. 8.50-9.00pm Computer Challenge 8.30-10.00pm News. 11.00pm Scottish News and weather. 11.30pm Scotland 9.30-10.00pm Yes, Prime Minister. 10.30-10.45pm Treasures of the Sun 11.30-11.50pm The 12th Annual Scotland's Best 12.15-12.30pm News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND 5.30pm-6.45pm The Sport 8.40-8.50pm News 8.55-9.05pm Scotland 9.30-10.00pm News and weather. ENGLAND 8.30pm-7.00pm Regional news magazines.
 - BBC2** WALSLEY 8.30pm-8.55pm Scotland 8.55-8.00pm News. SCOTLAND 9.30pm-10.00pm Yes, Prime Minister.
 - ANGLIA** As London except: 8.25am-8.55am News. 9.00am-9.30am The Sun. 9.30-10.00am News in Their Blood 11.00-11.30am War's Way 12.30pm-1.00pm Link 1.30-1.55pm The Sun. 2.00pm-2.30pm News. 3.30-4.00pm About Anglia. 6.30-7.00pm The Sun. 7.00-7.15pm News. 7.30-7.45pm News Today Topic. 12.15pm Close.
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 - GRANADA** As London except: Starts 8.30am. 9.30am News. 10.00-10.30pm The Sun. 10.30-11.00pm News. 11.00-11.30pm News. 11.30-12.00pm News. 12.00-12.30pm News. 12.30-1.00pm News. 1.00-1.30pm News. 6.30-7.00pm News. 7.00-7.30pm News. 7.30-7.45pm News. 12.15pm Close.
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 - ULSTER** As London except: Starts 8.30am. 9.30am News. 10.00-10.30pm The Sun. 10.30-11.00pm News. 11.00-11.30pm News. 11.30-12.00pm News. 12.00-12.30pm News. 12.30-1.00pm News. 1.00-1.30pm News. 6.30-7.00pm News. 7.00-7.30pm News. 7.30-7.45pm News. 12.15pm Close.
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 - S4C** Starts: 11.50am Film: 'Kornet' 1.45-2.05pm The Lords. 2.30pm News. 3.00pm News. 3.30pm News. 4.00pm News. 4.30pm News. 5.00pm News. 5.30pm News. 6.00pm News. 6.30pm News. 7.00pm News. 7.30pm News. 8.00pm News. 8.30pm News. 9.00pm News. 9.30pm News. 10.00pm News. 10.30pm News. 11.00pm News. 11.30pm News. 12.00pm News. 12.30pm News. 1.00pm News. 1.30pm News. 2.00pm News. 2.30pm News. 3.00pm News. 3.30pm News. 4.00pm News. 4.30pm News. 5.00pm News. 5.30pm News. 6.00pm News. 6.30pm News. 7.00pm News. 7.30pm News. 8.00pm News. 8.30pm News. 9.00pm News. 9.30pm News. 10.00pm News. 10.30pm News. 11.00pm News. 11.30pm News. 12.00pm News. 12.30pm News. 1.00pm News. 1.30pm News. 2.00pm News. 2.30pm News. 3.00pm News. 3.30pm News. 4.00pm News. 4.30pm News. 5.00pm News. 5.30pm News. 6.00pm News. 6.30pm News. 7.00pm News. 7.30pm News. 8.00pm News. 8.30pm News. 9.00pm News. 9.30pm News. 10.00pm News. 10.30pm News. 11.00pm News. 11.30pm News. 12.00pm News. 12.30pm News. 1.00pm News. 1.30pm 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Maidstone full of party spirit for Watford trip

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

Three ties in the third round of the FA Cup next month will encapsulate the past, the present and the possible future of the game. The versions will be presented inside the homes of Watford and Telford United on January 10 and in front of a national audience the following day.

Vicarage Road will stage the most enchanting fixture of the weekend. There can be little doubt that Watford will diminish the romance in this season's competition by removing Maidstone United — one of the four remaining non-League representatives — but the afternoon is sure to be a delight.

Instead of printing tickets, the hosts might as well issue invitations to a party. The terraces at the club that has done more than any other to reintroduce the warmth of a family atmosphere will be a sea of smiles. It will be fun — as it used to be in the old days.

Bill Williams, Maidstone's manager, entered into the spirit of the occasion as soon as he heard the draw yesterday. "We have got the rock 'n' roll instruments out," he said, "but our chairman doesn't sing as well as Elton John does. We couldn't have wished for anything better."

"A friendly set-up, a great pitch, a first division side, and the game is well within the reach of our fans. It will be a great day out for the club, and there should be a decent pay-off for us at the end of it."

Compare his reaction with that of Stan Storton, the Telford manager. If Maidstone's draw is one of the plums, Telford's must be considered the bad apple. They must accommodate Leeds United and, more significantly, their notorious followers who would seem this season to have added arson to their list of shameful crimes.

In September, a fish-and-chip van was burned at Bradford City. On Saturday, a

Third round draw

- Aldershot v Oxford
 Aston Villa v Chelsea
 Bristol City or Bath v Plymouth
 Caernarfon or York v Barnsley
 Charlton v Walsall
 Coventry v Bolton
 Crystal Palace v Nottingham Forest
 Everton v Southampton
 Fulham v Swindon
 Grimsby v Stoke
 Ipswich v Birmingham
 Luton v Liverpool
 Manchester United v Manchester City
 Wicksteed v Chorley or Preston
 Millwall v Cardiff or Brentford
 Newcastle v Southampton or Northampton
 Norwich v Huddersfield
 Oldham v Bradford
 Orient v West Ham
 Portsmouth v Blackburn
 Queens Park Rangers v Reading
 Sheffield United v Brighton
 Sheffield Wednesday v Derby
 Shrewsbury v Hull
 Swansea v West Bromwich Albion
 Telford v Leeds
 Tottenham v Scunthorpe
 Watford v Maidstone
 Wigan v Gillingham
 Wimbledon v Sanderson
 Wrexham v Chester

(Matches to be played on January 10, except Luton v Liverpool and Crystal Palace v Nottingham Forest on January 11)

storage shed was set on fire at West Bromwich Albion.

Leeds have the misfortune to be linked with the most evil examples of hooliganism, the scourge of the modern game. Last year, after a youth was killed at Birmingham, the FA ordered all Leeds's away fixtures to be all-ticket affairs, a punishment that is now likely to be reimposed.

"It is a pity that everybody's first thought will be about their fans and the possible trouble that they could cause at the match," Storton said.

"We can do without them since we could fill our ground with 10,000 of our own supporters. It would be a crying shame if the game was ruined by an unruly mob."

Luton Town, technically knocked out of the Littlewoods Cup because of their ban on away supporters, offer at Kenilworth Road a chillingly realistic vision of tomorrow if hooliganism is not eradicated. Yet their tie against Liverpool, the holders, will not be restricted to an exclusive audience.

In a diplomatic effort to appease Liverpoolians, it was decided immediately that the tie should be covered live on television. The nation will be able to see for itself how Luton's controversial move affects the atmosphere generated by the partisan crowd at Kenilworth Road.

John Moore, whose Luton side significantly beat Liverpool 4-1 on their artificial surface six weeks ago, described the switch as "a fair compromise". But Bob Gill, the secretary of Liverpool's supporters' club, said that it was "terribly unfair. We would normally have taken 10,000 there."

Crystal Palace have reason for complaint as well. They must also stage their attractive tie against Nottingham Forest, their conquerors in the Littlewoods Cup, on Sunday. The FA, on police advice, have stipulated that Charlton Athletic, the Selhurst Park lodgers, should meet Walsall there on Saturday.

Though Palace's gate receipts are consequently likely to be low, they cannot request compensation. Their lone consolation is that they have home advantage.

So do Manchester United (paired with their city neighbours), Everton and Tottenham Hotspur. The famous trio have been installed as the favourites.

Fresh start

Lincoln City football club, who have been restricted to 400 seats since their main stand was demolished for safety reasons, will start work on a new £550,000 stand later this month.



From the ashes Bradford rises

By Martin Searby

From the ashes of the worst ground caught fire. Playing home games at neighbouring Leeds and Huddersfield did nothing for them and the giant Odsal bowl was even worse with the rugby league pitch, its corners turning up like Melba toast, entirely unsuitable.

Manager Trevor Cherry faced a daunting task to get his players to concentrate on the job at hand with the terrifying spectre for ever at their shoulders. He said at the time: "We have got to survive in spite of what happened."

The decision to rebuild Valley Parade took time and only a grant from the West Yorkshire Metropolitan Council given on the eve of extinction made the plans viable. Trevor Waller, a leading architect with offices just a goal-kick away from the ground then had to design Britain's first purpose-built soccer stadium of modern times to the highest standards of safety bang slap in the middle of the badly scarred city.

"At every stage the police, fire brigade and safety executive have been involved and I don't think it is possible to have done any more to make the ground the best in the country," he says. "Bearing in mind what happened it wasn't just a case of designing a new

football ground, more one of incorporating all the necessary features into a monument.

"We were also working against a pretty tight schedule and it really is a tremendous achievement to have done all this in such a short space of time."

Among the features in the new £2.6 million stadium is a £36,000 TV security system which allows the police to monitor both the inside and approaches to the ground and produce a still picture of any miscreant in 90 seconds; one of the innovations an electromagnetic door locking control that allows all exits to be simultaneously opened in any emergency. There is new self-contained terracing for 2,000 visiting supporters, a covered Kop for 7,000 home fans and a superb 5,500 seater stand with a dozen executive boxes at the back.

"It's taken the contractors just 26 weeks to get the whole thing ready," says the architect. "Everyone on the site seems to have been aware of the importance of the work to the whole of the city. There have been none of the usual wrangles or delays with supplies, most of which have come from local firms. The atmosphere has been extraordinary and I think that reflects the deep feelings everyone has

about what happened here. Perhaps in the end some good will come from this awful business."

The football club, bankrupt four years ago, has handled the trauma with dignity despite chairman Stafford Heginbotham facing the bereaved, the court of enquiry, the ever-present media and latterly the High Court in Leeds, where City are joint defendants in a liability case, with poise while profoundly affected by events.

"There are no words to describe how I feel," he said. "We've done everything to make this the safest stadium in the country. Every piece of advice we have been given has been taken on board and nothing left out. It just has to be like that."

To those who remember the old Valley Parade the new is a beacon for the future followers who, while appreciating the magnificent facilities may come to forget the carnage that was its foundation. But the sculpture to be unveiled by Mr Justice Poplewell before the match will serve as an eternal reminder, poised high up on the main stand watching over a new and safer generation of football supporter and in time the scars, though never disappearing, may not be quite so vivid.

Common idea for EEC games

By John Goodbody
Sports News Correspondent

"It's a Knock-out" has become serious. The European Economic Community is set to have its own biennial 24-sport games with the first celebration earmarked for April, 1989. Unlike the Olympics, these Games will not be staged in one country but are to be shared between all 12 Common Market nations over four days at a total cost of £6 million.

It is hoped that 24 sports will be represented at the games to be selected from archery, athletics, badminton, basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, equestrianism, fencing, golf, gymnastics, handball, hockey, judo, karate, modern pentathlon, orienteering, rowing, rugby, squash, swimming, table tennis, taekwondo, tennis, trampolining, volleyball, weightlifting, wrestling and yachting. All EEC nations would then each stage two sports. There may also be a football tournament despite the period coinciding with the climax of most domestic and European competitions.

Events may not necessarily be those in the Olympics. Athletics may largely be road relays while swimming could consist of relays at non-Olympic distances plus a water polo tournament. Both the EEC itself and the international federations have given their support as well as their representative organizations, the General Association of International Sport Federations (GAISF).

Sharing facilities can cut the costs

Although no individual appearance or prize money will be given, each sport is to receive a prize fund of not less than £28,000 which will be distributed on a team basis. The prize fund is to be paid to the individual federation according to the team position of each nation, ranging from £7,000 for the winner down to £700 for 12th place. A further prize fund of £700,000 will be allocated on a national team basis. Prize money is to be paid to the relevant charitable sporting organization responsible for the development of sport in each country, such as the Sports Aid Foundation in Britain. This money is likely to range from £140,000 for the winners down to £35,000 for the last-placed country.

Announcing details of the EEC Games Feasibility Study, which was sponsored by Diners Club International, Mr Mark Barker said that the major costs of multi-sport events were the construction of the necessary venues, including the competitors' village, security and the infrastructure for television.

"We asked whether this could be changed. After all, the justification of having all the sports in one country was so that athletes could meet each other. This seems less important than in the past, partly because there are so many more competitions than there used to be," Mr Barker said.

By using existing facilities, not having to construct a village and employing local police forces for security, costs are reduced dramatically to about £200,000 per sport, compared to at least £2 million for competitions like this year's Commonwealth Games.

Television is the common link

No television fees are to be asked from companies in the 12 countries and the responsibility for screening the event will be divided between the companies, such as Channel 4 in Britain. In return the companies must agree to screen at least one hour of every day's events.

Mr Adrian Metcalfe, commissioning editor for Channel 4, said: "There will be competition among the countries to find original ways of staging the event. We will be able to screen three or four finals each day and with snappy editing this should prove very popular."

The venture was welcomed yesterday by many figures including Mr Dick Tracey, the Sports Minister, who see it as a way to promote both sport and the EEC, which lacks positive identity to many people. But the Games may lack genuine impact on these people simply because they are dispersed over 12 countries with no real focus. The only common link is television and even here viewers may not be attracted by non-Olympic events in which outstanding competitors may be reluctant to compete.

For them the events may lack prestige or financial reward and would interrupt their preparation for more important events. I hope not.

Alarm bells ring at Telford

By Dennis Shaw

The Football Association are to hold urgent talks with Telford United and the local police to prepare for the visit of Leeds United to the Shropshire non-League ground on January 10 in the third round of the FA Cup.

The danger of football's most notorious supporters creating problems, even when all ticket arrangements are in force, was envisaged as soon as the draw was made yesterday.

An FA spokesman said: "We must not pre-empt the situation. Telford have a safe, well-organized ground. However, this draw could

present problems not experienced before so discussions are to be held immediately."

The latest infamous action of the Leeds supporters is under review by the FA, with a full inquiry pending into the fire which was started in a petrol store at West Bromwich Albion last Saturday.

The FA had their own inspector, Commander Des Walker, at the game. The FA will study reports from the referee and Commander Walker before setting up an inquiry.

Evidence from this could add weight to any steps taken to avoid Telford, who play in

Artificial turf under discussion

Wimbledon's application to install an artificial pitch at Plough Lane will be discussed by the Football League on Thursday.

The League management committee may change their policy and ask all 92 League clubs to vote on the issue in a ballot.

The committee have been rubber-stamping applications, but the growing campaign against artificial turf, spearheaded by West Ham and Leicester City, may force a re-introduction of ballots. An application by Peterborough will also be discussed.

Hooliganism, plans for the League's centenary celebrations and compensation claims from clubs involved in matches televised live will also be on the agenda.

The Tottenham defender, Graham Roberts, yesterday admitted he was "unsettled" by transfer talk involving Glasgow Rangers.

The Rangers player-manager, Graeme Souness, has bid £400,000 for Roberts — and the midfielder man looks ready to swell the Anglo ranks at Ibrox.

"I'm very interested," Roberts said. "I've had a word with the manager and he has put me in the picture. I am unsettled, but I won't let it affect me while I am on the pitch."

Second division, Sheffield United lost more than £289,000 — more than £5,000 a week — in the last financial year.

But the club's annual accounts show sacked manager, Ian Porterfield, was paid only £40,000 in compensation, when he left last season with five years of his contract to run.

GOLF

St Andrews once more

The finals of the Dunhill Cup will again be held at St Andrews, from October 1-4 next year.

The sponsors, Alfred Dunhill, will also stage two qualifying tournaments in 1987. The first will be at the Olympia Club, Rome, from April 3-5 and the second at the Royal Selinger club, Kuala Lumpur, from May 1-3.

The company chairman Richard Dunhill said: "It is obvious that the nation which deposes Australia as world champions will have to be good."

SQUASH RACKETS

Kenyon meets Jahangir in Masters final

Karachi (Reuters) — Phil Kenyon of Britain, defeated Zarak Khan, aged 19, of Pakistan, 9-6, 9-6, 9-1 yesterday to set up a final clash with the world No 1, Jahangir Khan, in the Pakistan Masters tournament today.

Kenyon, aged 30, outwitted Zarak, younger brother of Hiddy Jehan, of Britain, with a succession of long rallies in the first two games before unleashing a barrage of winning shots in the third.

SNOOKER

Knowles is out of Hofmeister

By Sydney Friskin

Tony Knowles and Joe Johnson, the No 3 seeds, were knocked out in the fourth round of the Hofmeister World Doubles championship by Ray Reardon and Tony Jones, who defeated them 5-4 at Northampton yesterday afternoon.

Reardon and Jones, who made fewer mistakes, spent much of their idle moments whispering the plan of action in one another's ear. Reardon did more of the whispering, but in the end it was Jones who silenced the opposition in the deciding frame with an early break of 34, on which he himself built solidly and forced Knowles and Johnson to concede.

Knowles and Johnson, who fell 1-2 behind, should not have lost the third frame. Their opponents needed a snooker, but an in-off by Knowles gave away five points, and later Johnson left the hicc near a pocket for Jones to take the last three colours.

A break of 42 by Knowles provided a solid base in the fourth frame which Johnson terminated by taking the last three colours. But Johnson's early break of 51 in the fifth frame proved unavailing, Reardon replying with 39, and Jones coming in at the end to seal the frame on the pink.

After a close tussle, Knowles and Johnson levelled at 3-3, went 4-3 ahead, but then Reardon and Jones levelled at 4-4 and went on to win the frame decisively.

Steve Davis and Tony Meo, the holders, put themselves in line for a prize of £4,000 for the highest aggregate break of 152 which they achieved in the process of defeating Steve Duggan and Barry West 5-3 on Sunday night.

Fourth round: S Davis and A Meo (Eng) beat S Duggan and B West (Eng) 5-3. Scores (Davis and Meo first): 78-21, 74-27, 47-17, 12-55, 57-40, 52-70, 94-58, 51-61. M Hallett (Eng) and S Hendry (Scot) beat C Thorne (Can) and W Thorne (Eng) 5-4. (Hallett and Hendry first): 2-110, 67-29, 43-81, 65-81, 76-0, 35-33, 48-72, 94-28, 105-8. R Reardon (Wales) and T Jones (Eng) beat A Knowles and J Johnson (Eng) 5-4. (Reardon and Jones first): 58-17, 28-56, 55-59, 57-74, 55-31, 41-48, 35-71, 68-22, 65-5.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Preen's chance

Carl Preen makes his first domestic appearance of the table tennis season in the Stiga Middlesex Three Star Championships at Picketts Lock, Edmonstone, this weekend, aware that the national selectors will be meeting throughout the event to put the finishing touches to the English squad for the 1987 World Championships in New Delhi, India, in February.

Skis stolen

Primoz Uliaga, the Yugoslavian ski jumper, was knocked out of the World Cup 90m event yesterday at Thunder Bay, Ontario, when his skis were stolen. He hopes to have a new pair manufactured and sent in time for the second round in Lake Placid, New York next weekend.

Home victory

Gabriela Sabatini, of Argentina, swept aside the challenge of Arantza Sanchez Vicario, of Spain, 6-1, 6-1, to win the Argentine women's open tennis tournament yesterday in Buenos Aires. The top-seeded Miss Sabatini, ranked tenth in the world, showed the control and composure that have marked her play at the week-long tournament as she won in only 52 minutes. Miss Sanchez, seeded 12th, reached the final after a series of upsets.

Sabatini: powerful serve



City honour

Dan Travers, who won a gold medal in the men's doubles in the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh in August, is Glasgow's sports person of the year. Travers, aged 30, who has made 77 international badminton appearances, will defend his Scottish Invitation Singles Championship at Birkopriggs this weekend. He is also the holder of the Scottish national singles and doubles titles.

Island riches

The world's richest road marathon will be held on February 8 on the Indonesian island of Bali. Rob de Castella, winner of the Boston Marathon, and Alberto Salazar, the United States record holder, will be in the field for the 10km race and competing for \$130,000 in prize money with another \$350,000 as bonuses if world records are set.

Breezing in

The Carlsberg Cooler, the leading team boat racing event in the country, was won by the Essex club at Datchet Water despite the holders, Colne Valley, winning the final leg. Essex and Princes, who finished second, coped better in stronger winds earlier in the series. Willie Bamham, one of the lightest sailors in the field of 180, retained his individual trophy.

NOT A DROP UNTIL WE WIN THE ASHES!

GRAHAM'S LATE BOTTLED VINTAGE

GRAHAM'S

TURN ANY EVENT INTO AN OCCASION

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